



Travel

Tybee Island protected
Savannah during Civil War A8



Lifestyle

August is National
Eye Exam Month A5



Sports

Bertolami will pedal ahead to
meet his new challenge B5W

Wilmington Town Crier



67TH YEAR NO. 31

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2021

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Ice Rink and Recreation Com. gets survey results

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Ice Rink and Recreation Committee met on Thursday, July 15 to discuss the results of their community survey. The survey asked residents for feedback on the town's existing indoor facilities.

At their last meeting, they had narrowed the questions down to ensure useful and succinct results that might suggest ideas for the potential ice rink and recreation facility. The finalized version asked residents how satisfied they were with the indoor activities that they participate in town versus outside of town; whether they support a new ice rink, recreation facility or both; and an open response question to gather any other feedback they had about indoor facility space in town.

The committee also recognized at that meeting that the results might not necessarily point to dissatisfaction due to lack of space, because they were only asking for satisfaction levels and not reasons. However, they were committed to taking reasonable actions at that time based on the results, whether the actions look like publicizing the available spaces or creating a new ice rink or recreation facility.

The survey ran from June 7 to July 7.

In reviewing the feedback, one idea committee chair Mark DiGiovanni shared via email was that residents are interested in an indoor ice rink and recreation facility. However, he further explained that the committee doesn't know what other amenities the facility would or should offer in order to meet the needs of residents.

The things known about the facility so far are that the committee would work with a private developer to obtain an ice rink. Ideally, the town would provide the land and work with the private developer in a public or private partnership.

They also want to make sure that the facility has other offerings besides just an ice rink. While they have ideas in mind like possibly a multi-purpose field, basketball courts, or a swimming pool, DiGiovanni wrote that they would take into account suggestions from the developer that seem feasible for both parties.

The committee will meet again on Tuesday, August 24 at 7 p. m. at the town hall. DiGiovanni wrote that their next task would be to

RINK | PAGE A9W

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Very special quilt on display at senior center

The "The Celebration of Life-Community of Hope" quilt has been completed. Thank you to Jane Hill for lovingly putting this quilt together for us. The quilt will be on display in the lobby of the Buzzell Senior Center. Please feel free to stop by. (Courtesy photo)

School Committee dyslexia screening update

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — A Wilmington parent and resident spoke up on behalf of all students at the School Committee meeting last night in support of the new state dyslexia screening guidelines. The updates across the district would later be shared to the committee by Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum & Staff Development Christine Elliott.

"Years of federally-supported research has proven that the best time to intervene is between the ages of 6 and 8," the commenter said. "The purpose of the screening isn't to diagnose, but to give educators an idea of which students need extra support and monitoring to be sure that literacy skills develop at an appropriate rate."

She specifically asked the committee to make sure that students falling behind can

have the chance to close the gap and receive appropriate interventions from educators before it's too late.

Elliott presented the updated plan for dyslexia screenings according to the Massachusetts Dyslexia Guidelines. There would be five categories: the screening tool, universal screening process, instruction and intervention, communication plan, and staff training.

The screening tool Aimsweb Plus would be used for grades K-2, and students identified with concerns would also take the Shaywitz Dyslexia Screen. Students in up to grade 5 will also be screened using other assessments.

According to the MTSS process, these online screenings will take place three times a year: in the fall, the winter, and the spring. After the screen-

DYSLEXIA | PAGE A9W

District could receive \$800K in grant money

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee meeting last Wednesday night opened with public comments before they got to the Superintendent's Report and updates to the WMS student handbook.

One comment made was positive feedback about the dyslexia screening and the new WHS gymnastics co-op group. The other resident expressed dissatisfaction with Wilmington curriculum and any use of terms like diversity, equity, and inclusion, including the recently purchased books on diverse topics. He said that he saw it as the parent's responsibility, not the school's, to teach children about race relations.

The committee unanimously approved the updated Wilmington High School Student Handbook as presented previously by principal Linda Pe-

ters.

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Glenn Brand shared that the position for the SEEM Collaborative joint equity, diversity, and inclusion was being re-opened, while a candidate was selected for the replacement Special Education Coordinator.

He also updated the committee on the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) grants expected. The purpose of the grant is to provide additional funds for public school districts as they navigate through the global pandemic and its results. Namely, he said that the third fund would be their new main focus, as it required a formalized plan based on stakeholder input and feedback and has more specific spending requirements. The number that he expects the district to re-

GRANT | PAGE A9W

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Wilmington Library News:

Shakespeare on the Swain Green on Thursday, Aug. 12

Adult Programs

VIRTUAL

North by Shakespeare
Thursday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
Join author Michael Blanding as he discusses his latest book *North by Shakespeare: A Rogue Scholar's Quest for the Truth Behind the Bard's Work*, which tells the story of self-taught scholar Dennis McCarthy's quixotic quest to prove that many of Shakespeare's plays are based on earlier source plays written by the courtier and translator Sir Thomas North.

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group
Saturday, Aug. 7, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmlibrary.org

Intimidated by Shakes-

peare? Fear not!

The Library and the Brown Box Theatre Project can help.

Participate in a "page to stage" workshop to get a better feel for *Much Ado About Nothing* and its characters before the performance on Swain Green on Thursday. You will get a sense of what it takes for a theatre troupe to bring the play to life!

VIRTUAL

Much Ado About Shakespeare:
A page to stage workshop

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
This hour-long workshop, led by a Brown Box Theatre teaching artist, will give a basic introduction to Shakespeare's play *Much Ado About Nothing*. Participants will get a brief rundown of the plot and characters, and then dive into specific text selections from the show. The teaching artist will discuss Shakespeare's rhythm and meter and then encourage participants to perform the words themselves. The workshop will end with a brief Q&A about the play.

OUTDOOR

Shakespeare on the

Swain Green:
Much Ado About Nothing

Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Swain Green
Roll out your blankets and lawn chairs on the Swain Green for a live performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* from the Brown Box Theatre Project. Funded in part by a grant from the Wilmington Arts Council which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council.

VIRTUAL

The Greatest Sitcoms of All Time

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Join author and pop culture historian Martin Gitlin for a presentation on his book, *The Greatest Sitcoms of All Time*, via Zoom. Martin Gitlin is the only author to actually rank the best of the best sitcoms created, including "I Love Lucy," "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Cheers," "Seinfeld," "Frasier" and "Modern Family." He will show funny snippets from those shows and others, challenge patrons with sitcom trivia (including identifying cool theme songs!), discuss the crit-

ria he used to rank the greatest sitcoms ever and talk about how sitcoms have evolved over the decades in humor, presentation and content.

Town-Wide Yard Sale
Sign-ups open now!

The Wilmington Memorial Library is once again sponsoring a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 18 for those wishing to hold a yard sale at their home and have the library advertise. The application fee is \$15 (deadline is Saturday, September 11). The fee includes yard sale signs, a listing on the yard sale map and lots of publicity. For shoppers, maps of yard sale locations will be available at the library and at Market Basket starting Wednesday, September 15. Participation in the yard sale is limited to the first 65 houses to sign up.

Youth Programs

OUTDOOR

Family Craft Night:
"Etching" with Styrofoam!

Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for the last Family Craft Night of the summer and create with

the whole family.

OUTDOOR

End of Summer Reading Bash!

Friday, Aug. 13, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Location: Swain Green
Celebrate the end of summer with an all-ages party on the Swain Green. Bring blankets or lawn chairs but be ready to stand up and dance! A DJ will play a variety of songs for all ages. Dinner is available to purchase from food trucks. Children's games, balloon twisting, and more!

OUTDOOR

Tails & Tales Storytime: Friends of the Rainforest Floor

Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML
This fun storytime features books, rhymes, and songs. Ages 3-6

OUTDOOR

Baby Time

Thursday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML

This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Please bring a blanket or low

chair and something for you and baby to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Ages 0-2

OUTDOOR

Time for Twos

Thursday, Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML

This storytime for two-year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Please bring something to sit on (blanket or low chairs) and something to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Age 2

WML Outdoor

Programming

Registration is required for outdoor programs. If inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location.

WML Virtual

Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL!

September is just around the corner! Wilmington Community Television seeks parent and student volunteers for camera crew and commentators!

Make a difference by capturing these exciting moments in Wildcat athletics. Last year WCTV doubled its broadcasts of

Wildcat Sports to bring Wilmington High School athletics into your home when you couldn't attend the games due to COVID restrictions.

Now we need you more than ever to keep up the tradition!

Membership and training at WCTV are free for Wilmington residents.

For more information email WCTV Operations Manager, Adam Dusenberry Adam@wctv.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FOOTBALL:

- Friday, Sept. 24 - 6 p.m. vs Billerica
- Friday, Oct. 15 - 6 p.m. vs Burlington
- Friday, Oct. 29 - 6 p.m. vs Wakefield
- Thursday, Nov. 25 - 10 a.m. vs Tewksbury

JOIN US FOR WCTV TELEVISION BOOTCAMP!

When: Saturday, Aug. 21, 2021 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where: WCTV, 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington MA 01887

What to expect: This workshop is for adult be-

ginners who want to learn to produce their own TV show and learn how to get involved behind the scenes at WCTV. Attendees will learn about setting up scenery and lighting, microphone techniques and audio board basics as well as how to operate a studio camera and direct a multi-camera show using our production switcher and more!

Cost and Registration: This program is free for Wilmington residents!

RSVP to: Adam@WCTV.org

Meetings covered by WCTV:

- Wednesday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m. Town Hall/School Admin Building Committee
- View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.
- Thursday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m. Board of Appeals
- View on: Verizon channel 38, Comcast channel 22.

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (@Wilmington_TV)

Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Tele-

vision

Instagram: Wilmington WCTV is located at: 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Office Hours by Appointment: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV? Contact info@wctv.org

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9

Meetings & Government: Verizon 38, Comcast 22

Access: Verizon 39, Comcast 99

Lynnfield awarded grant for acres of open space at the intersection with Middleton, Peabody and North Reading

LYNNFIELD — Emilie Cademartori, Director of Planning & Conservation is pleased to announce

that Lynnfield has been awarded funding by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to participate in the agency's technical assistance program (TAP).

Titled "A Vision for Willis Woods" the grant is for development of a regional effort to create a vision, and ultimately a work plan, for hundreds of acres of open space at the intersection of the four communities of Lynnfield, Middleton, North Reading and Peabody.

Working with MAPC, Lynnfield will act as the lead community along with participating towns of Middleton, North Reading and Peabody. The vision plan will focus on perpetual protection of this large collection of contiguous open space.

"Preservation of this undeveloped acreage holds the potential for a large connected wooded trail network as well as access to the Ipswich River," said Cademartori.

This aggregate area is comprised of various conservation-owned proper-

ties, municipal water districts lands, large privately-owned parcels, all adjacent to the Ipswich River and two miles of the abandoned Salem-Lowell Rail Line.

"Our town is truly grateful for this opportunity to work collaboratively with the Towns of Middleton and North Reading and the City of Peabody to preserve this vast area of undeveloped forest," noted Lynnfield Town Administrator Robert Dolan. "Our four communities, and clearly the larger region increasingly depends on these open spaces to safeguard our natural resources and strengthen our climate resiliency. This grant award marks a tremendous step in advancing those goals."

"This is wonderful news for Lynnfield, North Reading, Middleton and Peabody, as this grant will help further their collective efforts to preserve hundreds of acres of shared open space, protect local drinking water sources, and provide more passive recreational op-

portunities for all residents," said House Minority Leader Bradley H. Jones, Jr. (R-North Reading). "My thanks to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for recognizing that the proposed 'A Vision for Willis Woods' will offer many tangible long-term environmental benefits to all four communities and to the region as a whole."

"Of particular interest to the Town of Middleton is the ability to connect to the end of the Independence Greenway in Peabody," noted Middleton Town Administrator Andrew Sheehan. "A connection through Middleton to Lynnfield and North Reading will offer a safe area for residents to walk, bike, and exercise. COVID has demonstrated that residents desire places to safely congregate and recreate."

"North Reading is currently undertaking a feasibility study for the conversion of a former railroad bed into a potential east-west recreational trail between the Lynnfield and Wilmington town lines," noted North Reading Town Administrator Michael Gilleberto.

"This trail could connect with the Peabody Independence Greenway through Lynnfield, and we are encouraged that this possible connection will be evaluated in this important upcoming regional planning effort. In addition to the potential for recreational use, protecting this open space is also in the interest of protecting the Ipswich River," added Danielle Mcknight, Town Planner for North Reading.

"The City of Peabody is

pleased to see this vision to connect recreation trails to the Peabody Independence Greenway," said Brendan Callahan, Peabody Asst. Director of Planning. "The development of a work plan and shared vision between the neighboring towns will move the communities towards the region's goal to link our existing trail network system."

"Projects like this one, which involve multiple communities in the same watershed working to develop a shared strategy, are the key to the future of the North Shore," said Patrick Lynch, Director of Policy and Planning for Ipswich River Watershed Association. "We are thrilled to be supporting our municipalities as they work with MAPC and other partners to pull together a really ambitious vision for the headwaters of the Ipswich River Watershed."

MAPC, Greenbelt, the Lynnfield Center Water District, Ipswich River Watershed Association, and other critical regional stakeholders have long expressed interest in preservation of this area. This project has recently come into focus with the current activity surrounding the pending private sale of 20 acres of forested land in Lynnfield, known as Richardson Green. It is one of the last unprotected parcels, and a possible "keystone" to this larger area.

Please feel free to call our office with any questions 978.412.8200 or contact our Director of Policy and Planning Patrick Lynch directly at plynch@ipswichriver.org

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

IT IS CRITICAL TO REVIEW YOUR EXISTING ESTATE PLAN

The current estate planning environment, with low interest rates and high estate, gift, and generation-skipping transfer tax exemptions, provides excellent planning opportunities for wealth transfer tax savings. In addition, Congress enacted legislation at the end of 2019 that significantly impacts planning for retirement accounts. These three factors—low interest rates, high exemptions, and recent legislative changes—merit a review of your estate plan in 2021.

As widely seen in the news, interest rates are currently very low, which presents a variety of planning opportunities for high-net-worth families. For transactions entered into in January 2020, the IRS-imposed minimum interest rates range from 1.6% to 2.07%, depending on the type of transaction. Clients who have intra-family loans may wish to renegotiate the interest rates and terms of the loans. Clients may also wish to engage in other wealth-transfer planning strategies that are tied to interest rates, such as sales to intentionally defective grantor trusts and the implementation of grantor-retained annuity trusts (GRATs).

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which took effect on January 1, 2018, temporarily doubled the estate, gift, and generation-skipping transfer (GST) tax exemptions from \$5 million (adjusted annually for inflation) to \$10 million (also adjusted annually for inflation). The doubled exemptions are currently scheduled to expire January 1, 2026, when the estate, gift, and GST tax exemptions will revert back to \$5 million, adjusted for inflation. In addition, the IRS recently issued taxpayer-friendly regulations, which clarified that gifts made now using the increased exemption will not be subject to gift or estate tax later when the exemptions go back down.

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OPINION

Ninety Nine Restaurant's Dana-Farber and Jimmy Fund fundraiser

WOBURN — Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub announced today that all 103 Ninety Nine Restaurants across New England and upstate New York are participating in this year's annual Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Jimmy Fund Fundraiser. The fundraiser runs now — Sunday, Aug. 8 with 100 percent of the funds raised going directly to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund to help fight cancer. "Our passionate Ninety Nine team members and our generous guests demonstrate exceptional donation efforts year after year, and we look forward to supporting Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund with all funds raised going directly to fighting cancer and cancer research for people of all ages," said Charlie Noyes, President, Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub. "Despite this past year, we are thrilled to continue our strong relationship with these two remarkable organizations and resume fundraising to positively impact those affected by cancer."

This year's fundraiser encourages donations with a new initiative Give \$5, Get \$5, for every \$5 donation, guests will receive a \$5 off \$25 coupon valid for a future dine in visit or online To Go order to use now through Sept. 12.

Guests can donate in person or online in the following ways:

- Guests who dine in, will receive a \$5 off \$25 coupon for every \$5 donation *coupon expires Sept. 12*
- Guests who order online at 99restaurants.com and make a \$5 donation or more will immediately receive \$5 off the online To Go order through Aug. 8

This year marks the 16th year for the fundraiser, and to-date, the Ninety Nine has raised over \$5.4 Million for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. The annual fundraiser receives additional support from Team Lanzoni with members that participate in the New Balance Falmouth Road Race and the Pan Mass Challenge.

About the Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub

The Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub is New England's first locally-based casual restaurant company, established in 1952 at 99 State Street in Boston. Headquartered in Woburn, the Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub currently operates 103 restaurants throughout New England and upstate New York.

For more information, please visit www.99restaurants.com or follow on Facebook at www.facebook.com/99restaurants, and Instagram @99restaurants.

Conservation concerns

Rivers, brooks, ponds need constant attention

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

Several decades ago we heard the issue of conservation being raised in city council and town meeting sessions in Massachusetts as there became a focus on the fact some kind of action should be taken to preserve parts of our landscape that seemed to be in trouble. This call for guidance on the issue of preserving our land and waterways gave rise to the establishment of conservation commissions in our Commonwealth as well as other states as well.

While I cannot speak about other states, the voices of a so-called conservation commissions were listened to for the most part because what they were saying was the need for protection for our environment on land, in the water or the air we breathe. While we always have a minority who oppose reality, the conservation folks seemed to have won out for all of us.

However, a few months back, issues began to be printed about the Ipswich River, a small 35-mile long river that begins in Burlington and passes through the towns of Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Topsfield, Ipswich and other communities.

The issue seemed to be the many changes taking place in this river. One issue seemed to be at the time the story focused on the drying up of parts of the river in some of the key areas. The very wet summer may have temporarily solved this condition but the problems are still there.

What struck me is how sad it was to find this situation occurring. What can be done to solve the Ipswich River problems for this generation and beyond? I am sure this is more complicated than I know. I think the question comes to what is being done now to try and "fix it" as we love to say but doing something is another story.

Back to the issue of conservation, were there or are there proposals to solve the Ipswich River issue? I would love to see one of our local Ipswich River experts respond to the problem and a solution, which I suspect they know already. A special thanks go out to all these conservation folks for doing the great work they do to save our environment.

MASKING AGAIN MAY BE AHEAD as school districts in Massachusetts move into another chapter of the "after effects and new variances" of the pandemic over the past year and a half. While we have been this weekend hearing of the new "guidance" at the federal and state levels, the decision at this point seems to be focusing on local school districts to determine whether masking will be required by students and staff come the opening days, which really are not that far away for many districts that start classes before Labor Day.

While other than guid-

ance around elementary and secondary differences on masking based on vaccination percentages, the state has stayed away from making any cross-the-board decisions leaving it up to local districts. This means that superintendents will in the majority of cases at this point be making a recommendation on the district guidance to the local School Committee with the vote of the committee becoming policy for the district.

While there is no clear-cut answer, the evidence stated by the governor appears to focus on his comment made at a Friday, Boston press conference when he said this local decision is not hard, "just look at the vaccination rates in your community."

He added that some communities show real high percentages of vaccination rates while other districts show lower scores. Of course, there are many in the middle where decisions will be harder to make.

SOME MORNING PULSE EXTRACTIONS include the following: The pandemic has made estate planning easier; Hearing loss is tied to less physical activity in older adults; Telehealth is expanding mental health access; Defying the pandemic, Social Security and Medicare optimism are at all-time highs; The post-pandemic office might feel like a library; COVID-19 has taught us that competent financial planning must be a prior-

ity; New home sales surge past expectations as builders race to meet demands; Local doctors push for bigger role, as vaccinations enter new phase; capital investments cut in half during the pandemic; Five of the 10 worst small US cities for small businesses are in New Jersey; UK economy set to grow faster than the US this year; Treasury reveals pension fund still holds stake in gunmaker; New sustainable advances help reimagine fish-farming; Many seniors working through the pandemic can't afford to retire; Music can speed your way to sleep, study finds; New bill aims to pay pharmacists under medicare for providing health services; Pandemic proves global mental health can't be ignored; If you have credit card debt, now is the time to ask for a break on fees and interest rates; Hacker apparently accesses DC police computer system, department says; Even as economy heats up, Fed likely to stick with near zero interest rates; Oil production in Alaska reaches lowest level in more than 40 years; Amazon to pass Walmart in US retail sales in 2025, report says; More COVID-19 survivors to opt for life insurance in the country and More business owners plan to retire early.

FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ME WITH COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS AT andrews@mas.supt.org — THANKS AND STAY WELL

Citizens and NECN now accepting applications for Champions in Action program

BOSTON — Citizens and NECN have announced the H1 2022 Champions in Action area of focus: mental health support and education. Mental health awareness, support and education has never been more crucial than it is today. As we begin to emerge from the pandemic, millions of individuals are still struggling to cope with their mental health, and they look to trustworthy organizations for assistance. Organizations selected for inclusion in the program will receive financial, volunteer and public relations support to help further extend their reach and impact. Areas of focus for the program change twice-yearly. Eligible nonprofits typically work in collaboration with partners, neighborhood groups, schools, or other organizations to address these thoughts and concerns while working to achieve balance for its immediate community and those surrounding.

The nonprofit applying for the award should include specific and measurable goals for their program. The winner for the first half of 2022 will be announced in January.

Applications can be completed online at www.citizensbank.com/community/champions-in-action.aspx and must be submitted by Aug. 20, 2021.

Champions in Action is part of Citizens Helping Citizens, the bank's program designed to enhance quality of life and economic vitality in local communities. It provides support for small nonprofit organizations to recognize their contributions to communities throughout Massachusetts.

The selected Champion in Action will receive:

- \$35,000 in unrestricted funds from Citizens;
- Media coverage from NECN including public service announcements;
- Volunteer support from Citizens colleagues;
- Promotional support highlighting the Champion in Action in Citizens branches;
- Exposure on the Citizens and NECN websites.

To be eligible for consideration, an organization must:

- Be a Massachusetts-based nonprofit organization and addresses the designated social concern;
- Provide verification of tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code; and
- Have a total operating budget of \$5 million or less.

Citizens Helping Citizens Strengthen Communities is part of the bank's broader Citizens Helping Citizens engagement platform through which the bank builds partnerships to develop neighborhoods, transform lives and stimulate economic renewal, with a focus on three key areas: fighting hunger, teaching money management and strengthening communities. Get more information about Citizens community initiatives online.

About Citizens Financial Group, Inc.

Citizens Financial Group, Inc. is one of the nation's oldest and largest financial institutions, with \$179.9 billion in assets as of June 30, 2020. Headquartered in Providence, Rhode Island, Citizens offers a broad range of retail and commercial banking products and services to individuals, small businesses, middle-market companies, large corporations and institutions. Citizens helps its customers reach their potential by listening to them and by understanding their needs in order to offer tailored advice, ideas and solutions. In Consumer Banking, Citizens provides an integrated experience that in-

cludes mobile and online banking, a 24/7 customer contact center and the convenience of approximately 2,700 ATMs and approximately 1,000 branches in 11 states in the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest regions. Consumer Banking products and services include a full range of banking, lending, savings, wealth management and small business offerings. In Commercial Banking, Citizens offers a broad complement of financial products and solutions, including lending and leasing, deposit and treasury management services, foreign exchange, interest rate and commodity risk management solutions, as well as loan syndication, corporate finance, merger and acquisition, and debt and equity capital markets capabilities.

More information is available at <http://www.citizensbank.com> or visit us on Twitter, LinkedIn or Facebook.

About NECN

Owned by NBCUniversal, NECN serves as the largest 24-hour regional news network in the U.S. Since its launch on March 2, 1992, NECN has grown to include 3.6 million subscribers in more than 1,050 cities and towns throughout all six New England states. NECN has established itself as an industry leader as the only cable television news station to earn a George Foster Peabody Award and the Alfred I. DuPont - Columbia University Broadcast Journalism Award, among many other accolades.

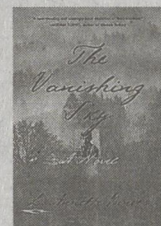
Book Stew:

'History should be unflattened'

L. Annette Binder, the new Book Stew guest, is the daughter of a man who, as an adolescent, was conscripted into the Hitler Youth. After the war, her family emigrated to Colorado, where neighborhood children played "GIs vs Nazis" and within her home, Annette's mother insisted on speaking German.

Although her parents would not discuss the war, years later, Annette's knowledge of the language stood her in good stead when she felt compelled to research life in the almost-defeated Germany in 1945, and to relate it to her own family experiences. Her novel, "The Vanishing Sky," centers around

the fictional parents of two young brothers living in a town outside of Wurzburg and ends in the fire-bombing of that city and in young Georg's attempts to survive.



Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand:

Video: <https://wilmington.vod.castus.tv/vod/?video=7fb945cb-3a81-4667-b2ea-ef478fc4231a>

Podcast on Soundcloud: <https://soundcloud.com/wctvpodcasting/book-stew-ep-93-l-annette-binder?in=wctvpodcasting/sets/book-stew>

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

OBITUARIES

William W. 'Bill' Dubois

Served in the US Army with the Military Police

William W. "Bill" Dubois, age 60, of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly at his home on July 28, 2021.



Bill was born on Sept. 24, 1960, in Manchester, NH; he was the son of the late Donald J. and Geraldine (Wagner) Dubois. Bill was raised in North Reading and graduated from the Northeast Regional Vocational School.

Following graduation, Bill enlisted in the U.S. Army on Nov. 20, 1980. He was deployed to Germany, where he served in the Military Police, a job Bill truly loved. Bill was honorably discharged on Nov. 19, 1983 and returned home to his family.

Bill moved to Wilmington, where he raised two children, Shannon and Kyle. He loved being a dad, whether it was driving them to school or attending school activities or sporting events.

Bill loved to help others in need; he volunteered at St. Thomas of Villanova Church and the Knights of Columbus Hall. He volun-

teered his time in Kentucky where he helped to rebuild homes that were destroyed in natural disasters. Knowing that he could use help, Bill's nephew, Andrew, took the ride with him to Kentucky. They had a great experience rebuilding homes for others.

Bill's military service always remained close to his heart. "Once a soldier, always a soldier." Bill took great pride in helping other soldiers; he volunteered as an advocate for the veterans. He would do anything necessary to help a veteran in need.

In his spare time, Bill enjoyed taking care of his garden and fixing things around the house. He was also a huge New England sports fan; he watched countless games with family and friends.

Bill was the father of Shannon DuBois and Kyle DuBois, dear brother of Donna Bakas and her husband Mark of Georgetown and Thomas Dubois and Lawrence, uncle of Andrew Bakas and his wife Val and their son Damon, Matthew Bakas, David Ba-



kas, Katie St. Pierre and her husband Matthew and their son Hunter, Amy Dubois, and Michael Dubois and his wife LTJG Hannah Dubois.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington on Thursday, Aug. 5 from 5 - 7 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service with Military Honors at 7 p.m.

Memorial donations in Bill's memory may be made to Local Heroes, P.O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Gregg M. Jenkins

Retired B&M Railroad police officer

Gregg M. Jenkins, age 63, of Lowell, formerly of Tewksbury, passed away at Wakefield Center Nursing & Rehabilitation on Saturday, July 31, 2021, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Lowell on June 8, 1958, he was the son of the late Harold Jenkins and the late Helen M. (Reardon) Jenkins.

Gregg was raised in Tewksbury, attended Tewksbury schools, and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School.

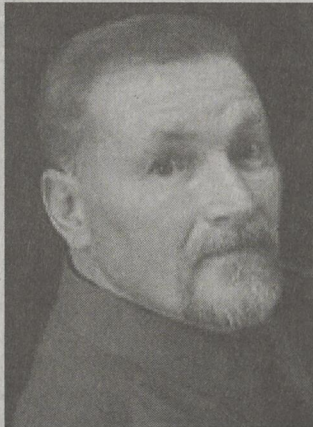
Prior to his illness, he was employed as a police officer by the B & M Railroad Company, where he worked for 10 years.

Gregg enjoyed movies,

fine dining, an occasional adult beverage, and outdoor activities.

He is survived by two sons, Gregg M. Jenkins Jr. and his wife Shasta, and Christopher A. Jenkins and his wife Breann; his stepchildren, Stacey (Montgomery) Ayla and her husband Samuel, and Arthur Montgomery and Lisa Montgomery; his brothers, Rick Jenkins, Gary Jenkins, and Brad Jenkins; his sister, Lauren Jenkins; his former wife, Cynthia (Emmons) Jenkins; also many extended family members and friends.

Family and friends will be received Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4 - 6 p.m. at the



Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Please Omit Flowers. Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary A. (DiPasquale) Messina

Burial to take place Thursday at 11 a.m.

Mary A. Messina (DiPasquale), of Wilmington, loving wife of Michael Messina, passed away on Aug. 2, 2021.

Mary was born on Aug. 26, 1951; she was the cherished daughter of the late Joseph DiPasquale and Theresa (Caruso) DiPasquale.

Mary is survived by her three sisters, Phyllis Morlani and her late husband Anthony Morlani of North Reading, Diane Freedman of Wilmington and Cecelia DeSimone and her husband Anthony DeSimone of North Reading, as well as many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

Mary always found pleas-

ure with everything she did; traveling and experiencing new places, camping in New Hampshire for many years, cooking delicious meals and treats for family and friends but most important to her was the love she had for family and spending with them. She will forever be missed.

Visiting Hours will be held at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Aug. 4 from 3 - 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mary's name to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 191 Waukegan Road, Suite 105, Northfield, IL 60093-2744 or <https://allbloodcancers.org>.

Rep. Robertson, Mass House vote on gov's vetoes, pass final FY22 budget

BOSTON — Massachusetts has a FY22 budget as the Massachusetts House of Representatives overrode 14 of Governor Charlie Baker's 25 vetoes and amendments in a formal session.

Totaling \$47.6 billion, the budget does not increase any fees or taxes, and invests \$1.2 billion back into the rainy day fund, a fund heavily relied on by the state to fund both state programs as well as the cities and towns throughout the COVID-19 crisis.

Also included in the final version of the bill were a number of amendments sponsored by Representative David Robertson.

These amendments reimburse Tewksbury's police and fire departments in the amount of \$75,000 and \$90,000, respectively. In addition, \$25,000 was included for an ongoing pro-

ject for mold remediation and ventilation at the Wilmington Housing Authority, supplementing previous state funds.

Rep. Robertson also included \$75,000 for the design, survey, and installation of sound and visual mitigation barriers along the wildcat branch of the MBTA, where a tree clearing program left abutting properties to the mercy of the noise and visuals of previously hidden train traffic.

Wilmington will also receive \$75,000 to study, survey, engineer and install a traffic control signal at the Public Safety Building to allow the safe entry and exit of emergency response vehicles.

"With Massachusetts getting back on its feet, I am proud to have worked with our local officials to help accelerate and fund these

project priorities in our towns," said Rep. Robertson on passage of the bill. "The money earmarked for our first responders in both towns will be spent on equipment, training, or even just getting them out of the building safely when on a call. I am thrilled to help make their lives a bit easier as they serve our towns."

In addition to the these earmarks, the FY22 budget will include a record amount of local aid including \$219.6 million more for the states schools and over \$28 million for special education funding assistance. \$18 million dollars has been earmarked for vocational schools to provide job training assistance as the economy recovers, and a total of \$1.16 billion in unrestricted aid to cities and towns — a record high.

Martin F. 'Marty' Tildsley, Sr.

Letter carrier for USPS for over 35 years

Martin F. "Marty" Tildsley, Sr., age 64, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home on July 27, 2021, following a courageous battle with ALS.

Marty was born on March 21, 1957 in Winchester; he was the dear son of the late Jim and Claire Tildsley. Marty was raised in a loving family in Wilmington as the youngest of three brothers who remained very close throughout their lives.

Marty played town sports, made many life-long friends; attended Wilmington Public Schools and graduated Wilmington High School with the Class of 1976.

In 1980, Marty married the love of his life and best friend, Carol Donovan. Marty and Carol were the proud parents of two wonderful sons, Marty, Jr and Ryan.

Marty was very devoted to his family; he loved spending time with his sons and was heavily involved in Wilmington youth sports, coaching T-Ball, Little League, travel basketball, and Pop Warner.

When not coaching a team, he was often seen in the stands rooting for his boys as well as their many friends.

Marty and Carol had an "open door" policy at their home; they were often hosting family cookouts at their backyard pool, family holidays or any other occasion to get everyone together. They were also very gracious to Marty Jr. and Ryan's many friends who enjoyed "hanging out" at the Tildsley house.

Marty shared his love of Boston sports teams with his sons and brothers; he was an avid fan and very enthusiastic at every game. Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins and his beloved Patriots; as a group they would attend countless games throughout the years. He even held season tickets to the Pat's for many years.

During football season when not attending a game,

Marty and Carol headed over to his brother Sid's house where family and friends gathered, they took their favorite stools at the outdoor bar and had a great afternoon or evening with the "gang."

Marty looked forward to family camping trips at the Adams Campground in Seabrook, New Hampshire, where he and Carol, along with their family and friends, spent many weekends and family vacations. Marty went on to share these past times with his grandsons later in life as their beloved papa.

Marty was a hard worker, for over 35 years he was a letter carrier for the USPS in Tewksbury. Marty's great personality and sense of humor as well as customer service skills made him quite an asset to the Post Office. It is well known that he was loved by the Town of Tewksbury, his customers and his peers.

In his free time Marty was an avid collector of nostalgic memorabilia; he enjoyed the Three Stooges and old Westerns. Marty found some of the most unique items and carefully displayed them for all to see.

Marty was a long-time member of the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, where he had many friends. He enjoyed going to Kitty's Restaurant with his wife Carol and his brothers, Sid and Jim, where they always had a good meal and would play a few games of Keno just to try their luck.

Marty was also very proud of being a million-dollar scratch ticket winner from the MA state lottery.

Marty will be fondly remembered as a funny guy who he loved telling a good joke or pulling a good prank on his family and friends. Marty loved people especially his family and friends who he would do anything for. Marty was an all around great guy and will forever be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Marty was the beloved husband of the late Carol (Donovan) Tildsley, the loving father of Martin Tildsley, Jr. and his wife Marlene of Wilmington and Ryan Tildsley and his wife Suzanne of Tewksbury.

Devoted papa to his grandsons Daniel, Logan, Derek, Dylan and Lawson.

Cherished son of the late James Tildsley and Claire (O'Neil) Tildsley. Dear brother of James Tildsley and his wife Katherine of Boston and Sidney Tildsley and his wife Sharon of Wilmington.

Son-in-law of Dana and Carolyn Donovan of Chelmsford. Brother-in-law of Debra and Michael Soha of Chelmsford, Joseph and Rhonda Donovan of Lowell, Mary and James Tully of Dracut, Julie and Timmy McNamara of Chelmsford and Kevin and Tracey Donovan of Lowell.

Marty is also survived by many special nieces, nephews, and friends. Marty and Carol were predeceased by their precious dog, Keno.

When Marty's family lost their beloved Carol this past February during the pandemic, they were saddened to not have been able to have a public service so they would like everyone to know that all are welcome to attend Marty's wake and funeral Mass and they will have a Memorial display to honor Carol as well.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 2 - 6 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial took place in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, on Monday, Aug. 2 at 10:30 am. Interment followed at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Marty's memory to the Angel Fund for ALS Research 649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

Tewksbury Community Market to host 30 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market, located in the large field across from the Tewksbury Public Library (300 Chandler St.), is open on Thursday, Aug. 5, 2021, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Aug. 12 market will feature 30 vendors, including:

FARMS & MORE

- Gaulette Farm (fresh fruits & veggies)
- Green Hollow Orchard (eggs, fresh veggies, candles)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh veggies)
- Tewksbury Public Library's Community Garden (fresh veggies)

DINNER FOOD TRUCKS

- Empanada Dada (empanadas)
- Thwaites Market (hand-held meat pies)

DESSERT FOOD TRUCKS

- Kona Ice (shaved ice)
- Whoopie Wagon (whoopie pies)

SWEETS

- Cupcake City (cupcakes)
- Fudge 'n Stuff (fudge, candied nuts, salted & roasted cashews)
- Purple Carrot Bread Co. (breads, pastries)
- Sweet Lydias (smores, marshmallow, candy bars)

CAN'T MISS FOOD VENDORS

- Bittersweet Herb Farm (sauces, seasonings, oils, jams, balsamic vinegar)

- Joyberry Farms (mushrooms)
- Kiss The Cook (mac & cheese)
- Mill City Cheesemongers (cheeses)
- Naturel Juicing (cold-pressed juices)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey)

ARTISANS, CRAFTERS & MORE

- Divya 31 Gifts (bags, totes)
- KC Styles Accessories (handmade jewelry, scarves, hair accessories)
- MSM Crafts (all occasion cards & other paper-craft items)
- National Sharpening (mobile sharpening service for knives, scissors & garden tools)
- NYR Organics (organic beauty products)
- Scents Delivered (goat milk soap, essential oils, fragrance oils, sugar scrubs)
- Sunnyhill Candle (candles)
- Tewksbury Florist & Greenery (flowers, plants)
- Osborne Books (children's books)
- Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library (community cookbooks)

Customers must park in the library's parking lot as there is NO parking along Hospital Road and Chandler Street. For overflow parking, drive 0.25 miles up Hospital Road and there are parking lots on your left.

All vendors accept cash

and credit. Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm also accepts WIC, SNAP, EBT and all state and federal farmers market coupons.

Please note the library closes at 5 p.m. and there will be no public restrooms for customers available between 5 and 7 p.m.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

The Tewksbury Community Market is organized through the Tewksbury Public Library, in cooperation the Tewksbury Hospital and several town departments, including the Health Department and Town Manager's Office.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org and Community Development Administrative Assistant Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE
www.homenewshere.com/masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Justin Thomas Richardson of 16617 Chestnut Street Gaithersburg MD, who is the last registered owner of a 2020 Lincoln MKZ Vin number 3LN6L5A96LR618676 that your vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 8-7-21 at Fred F Cain Inc: 10 Ranch Rd. Wilmington, Ma. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.
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Lifestyle

EYE SPY THAT AUGUST IS NATIONAL EYE EXAM MONTH

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

Summertime is filled with visions of beauty. The majestic sight of the ocean surf crashing on a sandy beach. The peace and tranquility of a field of flowers blowing gently in a summer breeze. The simplistic glimpse of children running through a sprinkler on a lazy, summer afternoon.

All of these picture perfect summer views are a great reminder that August is National Eye Exam Month.

Taking care of your eyes is as important to your wellbeing as eating a healthy diet or exercising.

In order to keep your vision health in optimum condition, everyone should get regular, comprehensive eye exams. A comprehensive, dilated eye exam is the best way to check for common vision problems and the early onset of eye disease.

Many feel that regular eye exams are for older adults, as they tend to have more issues with their vision. However, many young children may be suffering from unknown vision problems because of the lack of early detection.

According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) only about one out of every seven preschoolers receive an eye exam, and fewer than one out of four receive any kind of vision screening.

The U.S. Preventative Task Force recommends vision screening for all children ages 3 to 5.

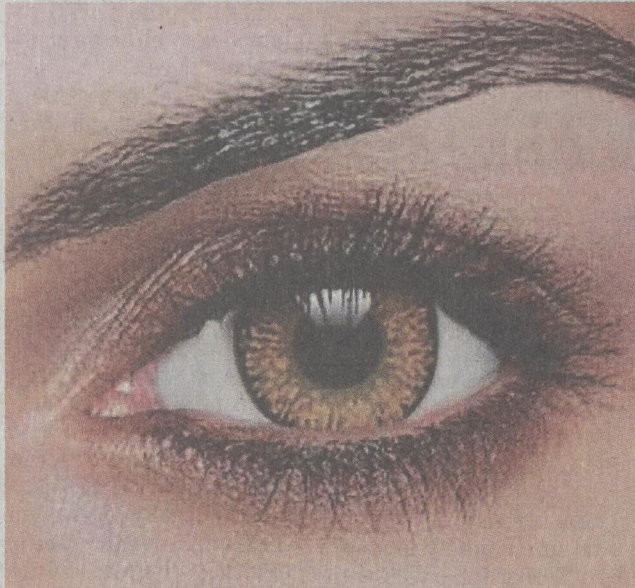
Taking care of your eyes also goes hand in hand with overall good health.

People with vision problems are more likely to suffer from diabetes, poor hearing, high blood pressure, cardiac problems, and strokes than people with healthy vision.

Among people ages 65 and older, more than half of those that are blind or severely vision impaired consider their overall health as poor.

Only about 20 percent of older Americans without significant vision problems report that their overall health is poor.

There are several ways to be proactive in promoting healthy vision for



yourself.

First and foremost, start with having regular comprehensive eye exams.

For children, eye exams should start at six months old. The next exam should be at age 3, then starting at age 6. It is recommended to have an eye exam every two years until age 18.

Adults ages 18 to 60 should have eye exams about every one to two years.

Adults ages 61 and older are recommended to have an annual eye exam.

When making an appointment for an eye exam, it

can be helpful to know your family's eye health history, and you should inform your eye doctor of any family history of eye disease, as some types are hereditary.

A healthy diet can also promote healthy vision, and can actually protect your eyesight. Foods rich in Omega-3 fatty acids like fish and dark, leafy greens, such as spinach or kale, are key in maintaining healthy vision.

Maintaining a healthy weight and avoiding smoking are also beneficial to healthy eyesight.

When choosing that perfect pair of sunglasses, make sure they are not just a fashion statement. You should protect your eyes from the harmful rays of the sun by choosing "shades" that will block 99 to 100 percent of harmful ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B radiation. Look for the ratings of UVA and UVB when purchasing new sunglasses.

Proper safety eyewear can also protect your eyes when participating in sports or doing DIY projects like painting or home improvements.

It is easy to avoid eye infections by always washing your hands before touching your eyes, and removing eye make-up before going to bed.

If you wear contact lenses, properly clean your lens as recommended by the manufacturer or your doctor.

This busy summer season, don't forget to take time to enjoy the view by taking the time to book your next comprehensive, dilated eye exam during National Eye Exam Month.

◀ (Photo by Heather Burns)

Malden Catholic inducts six Wilmington residents into National Honor Society

MALDEN — The National Honor Society is dedicated to advancing the attributes of scholarship, leadership, character and service in schools. In May 2021, Malden Catholic High School inducted 140 new members into the Brother Gilbert Chapter of the National Honor Society.

For the Brother Gilbert Chapter at Malden Catholic, students become academically eligible for membership when after four semesters a cumulative average of 88 percent

has been earned. Students apply through a Faculty Moderator and provide to a five-person Faculty Committee documented evidence of character, leadership and service.

With help of faculty input, the Committee evaluates each candidate, votes in a closed session, and makes the final decision on membership. NHS academic averages, service requirements which include voluntary contribution made by the student to the school or community along with

demonstrations of leadership through resourcefulness, problem-solving and idea-generation are reviewed quarterly.

Students who meet NHS scholarship requirements will also have the opportunity to submit information regarding accomplishments in and commitment to service, leadership and character for scholarship consideration.

According to Malden Catholic Principal Rose Maria Redman, "This has been an extraordinary year for MC and our stu-

dents have performed well despite the challenges that were presented. We are delighted to have an outstanding group of students at our school who throughout the year have been dedicated to leadership, academic excellence and giving back to our community."

Malden Catholic New National Honor Society Members for 2021 - 2022:

• Aaron Babu from Wilmington. He is a Co-President of Malden Catholic NHS chapter and a graduate of the Class of 2021.

• Daniel Luongo from Wilmington. He is a Renewing Senior and a graduate of the Class of 2021.

• Sarah Cirame from Wilmington. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

• Abigail Frye from Wilmington. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

• Jack Munro from Wilmington. He is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

• Adriana Rice from Wilmington. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

2022.

ABOUT MALDEN CATHOLIC

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community.

Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal.

<https://www.malden-catholic.org/>



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Movie Review 'THE GREEN KNIGHT'



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Recipe 'ITALIAN GARDEN FRITTATA'

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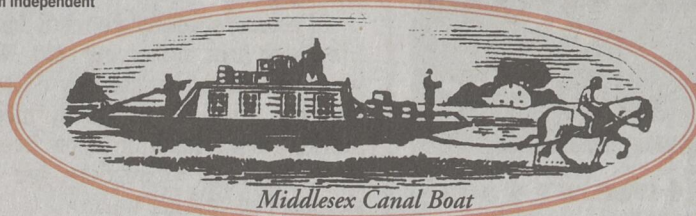
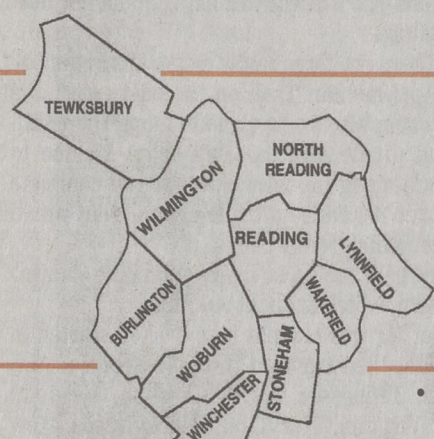


Real Estate Transfers

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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 5, 2021 PAGE B-1



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Local News
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Local People

Woburnite now crossing through Mass. en route to Maine

The hike of a lifetime along the Appalachian Trail

By RYAN LAROCHE

After graduating Framingham State in 2018, Sarah Lyn Norton got accepted into the Peace Corps in Nepal and expected to head out in January of 2019. Unfortunately, things fell through, leaving Norton, a 2014 graduate of Woburn Memorial High School, with no job, living at home and feeling heartbroken.

"This is when a video popped up on my YouTube recommended videos of someone hiking the Appalachian Trail," she said, adding how she spent the next month binge watching hiking videos.

At that point, she decided she wanted to do it, feeling the need to go on an adventure. She landed a job working on a farm down in Virginia for the 2019 season, so she planned the hike for 2020.

"I started hiking down in Georgia last March (of 2020) but only made it two weeks and 136 miles before I decided to go home because of COVID," she shared.

Fortunately, COVID did not deter Norton, who said she met someone on her Georgia hike who wanted to hike the Florida Trail so she joined him and decided to continue on the Eastern Continental Trail so she could connect the Florida Trail to the Appalachian Trail.

It's been quite the journey for the WMHS grad, who started in the Florida Keys and this week crosses into Massachusetts before eventually heading to Maine and maybe as far as the Canadian border. She's traveled 3,400 miles since beginning on Jan. 1 of this year and has 700 more to go.

There have, unsurprisingly, been many obstacles along the way, as one might expect on a 4,000 mile hike up the east coast. Norton said during the first 100 miles, "the blisters on my feet were awful."

She continued: "It felt like nothing I did helped and every day it got worse. That was really emotionally draining, but I just kept bandaging them and hoping for the best, and eventually they went away."

While she spent a good portion of her journey alone, she did occasionally run into other hikers.

"For the first 1,900 miles of hiking it was pretty rare to run across other people, but I ended up hiking with two guys all the way to the start of the Appalachian Trail in Georgia."

Once she and her traveling companions arrived at the Appalachian Trail, she said there were "suddenly dozens of people at camp every night."

Norton added: "I made a really great group of friends, which I loved, but I also found it hard not to compare myself to everyone else."

She said that noticing how quickly everyone else seemed to travel made her feel "badly" about herself. It took her awhile, she admitted, to really know it's not a race "and I don't have to be the fastest or strongest hiker. If I'm enjoying myself that's all that really matters."

Eventually, Norton hopes to arrive on Mount Katahdin in Maine. She said the Eastern

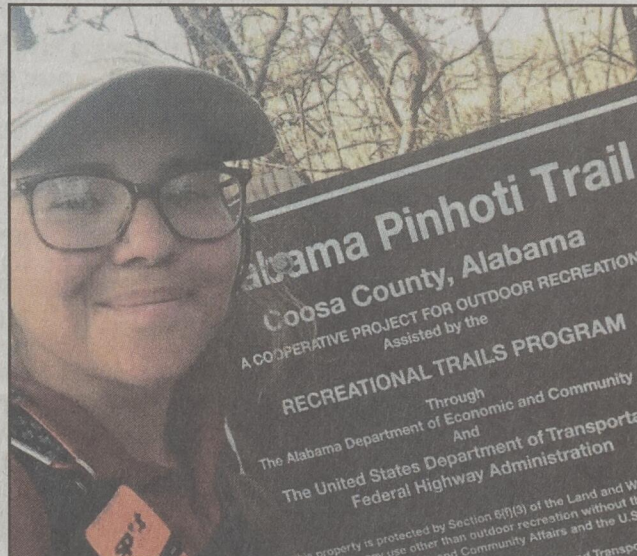
Continental Trail, which she's currently hiking, technically goes into Canada.

"My plan is either to end on Katahdin or if I have the time and money, I'll go an extra 140 miles to the Canadian border."

The Woburn High grad acknowledged she has some hiking experience through day hikes and backpacking in Shenandoah National Park when she lived in Virginia.

Therefore, while no doubt an adventure, Norton's journey is probably best saved for those with some experience and not beginners. It's 4,000 miles after all, in all sorts of terrain and weather.

However, for those who want to make the attempt,



2014 WOBURN MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE SARAH LYN NORTON started hiking the Florida Trail this year. She eventually made her way to Georgia and the Appalachian Trail. Here she is in Alabama.

Norton said she brought a 40 liter backpack, an inflatable sleeping bag, a 20 degree sleeping bag, a small, one-person tent, a water filter and two one-liter water bottles, a tiny gas stove, a spoon and a small, titanium pot, a rain jacket, a fleece, a "clean" outfit to sleep

in, a spare pair of socks, a headlamp, a toothbrush and toothpaste, trekking poles, a satellite GPS for emergencies, and a pair of sandals to wear around camp.

In all, her pack weighed ap-

Trail TO B-2

Movie Reviews & Box Office News In 'The Green Knight,' an enchanting Arthurian dream

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Why, for starters, is the Green Knight green?

It's a question that's long vexed scholars of the 14th century chivalric romance "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." The movie, like the epic poem, is full of mysteries, most of them unspoken. But the knight's unlikely color — Why isn't he a more typical knightly blue? — is a question voiced by the characters of David Lowery's adaptation, "The Green Knight." He's green, answers Dev Patel's Sir Gawain, because it's the shade of rot.

The Green Knight, as seen in Lowery's enchanting Arthurian dream, is an imposing tree of a man, with a wispy beard of twigs and a wooden mane whose movements rustle with the sound of bended, creaking branches. (He's played by a much-costumed Ralph Ineson.) Early in "The Green Knight," he rides on Christmas Day into King Arthur's court, cloaked in shadow,



KNIGHT MOVES - Dev Patel (above) in a scene from studio A24's "The Green Knight." David Lowery's film, shot on misty Irish plains and dank forests, is earthy, with dirt under its nails, and blanketed in wintery fog.

(A24 Films via AP)

and offers a game. Strike him wherever you want, and he will repay the same stroke a year hence at his Green Chapel.

Gawain, freshly inspired by King Arthur to be ambitious after spending his days drinking and carousing, takes up the challenge and

boldly chops off the knight's head. The thrall of victory quickly turns ominous when the Green Knight stands, picks up his head and — with more menace than even an unwanted houseguest promising to return for

Movie TO B-2



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Trail From page B-1

proximately 13 pounds; 25 with four days of food and full water.

Of course, she must be ready for anything, from high heat to freezing cold. Norton said when she began her journey on New Year's Day, the weather was "really nice" (it was Florida), but it did drop below freezing a few times overnight (thankfully, her 20 degree sleeping bag kept her warm).

The weather did affect her on several occasions.

"There was one night in Pinhoti Trail in Alabama and one night in Great Smoky National Park that I was really cold at night," she admitted.

Then there was the tornado warning in Stewartville, Alabama Norton experienced.

"Luckily, I was able to hide out in a safe room at a fire station and the tornado missed us by a few miles," she remembered.

Some weren't so lucky, as she believes it may have touched down in Birmingham. She only dealt with hail and bad thunderstorms, she said. Another tornado hit a couple of towns over from where she was.

Movie

from page B-1

the holidays — says he'll see the young man next Christmas.

The Green Knight is the color of nature and of death, which here are the same things. Lowery's film, shot on misty Irish plains and dank forests, is earthy, with dirt under its nails, and blanketed in wintry fog. It's both of the land and the ether, poised in a dreamy, mythical long ago. Gawain's quest to visit the Green Knight a year later is a haunting journey into an inescapable abyss, a meditation on life and death made with the Green Knight's axe looming.

Lowery, the Texas filmmaker, has a propensity for lyrical legends ("The Old Man and the Gun," with Robert Redford) and existential rumination ("A Ghost Story"). The latter is a kind of companion piece to "The Green Knight," and both, I think, sometimes use obliqueness to mask an

inner vagueness. But few American filmmakers of his generation have been quite as keen to pursue difficult philosophical questions or to stretch cinema in new, quixotic directions.

Just making a movie out of this anonymous, alliterative poem is a wild kind of feat. A tale of chivalry and honor, it belongs to another, medieval world. Its lessons and meanings are somewhat inscrutable and much contested. Only twice before has it been turned into a movie (both by British filmmaker Stephen Weeks, once with Sean Connery as the Green Knight, neither to any acclaim). In King Arthur's Round Table, Gawain is quite notable but he's no Lancelot.

But in Patel's brooding, uncontrived performance, Gawain is remarkably alive as a man — like Patel's David Copperfield — figuring himself out. Lowery opens "The Green Knight" (which a24 opens in theaters Friday) with ornate titles

crediting the tale's historic origins — this is a story about stories — but immediately situates "The Green Knight" into a more natural realm and the intimate orbit of Patel's Gawain.

Gawain has none of the experience of Camelot's more famous knights but that's not causing him to lose any sleep. He and Essel (a marvelous, pixie-cut Alicia Vikander) are inseparable, in bed and at Mass. Living with his mother, Morgana (Sarita Choudhury), Gawain is a little like a boy prince who doesn't want to grow up.

"The Green Knight," an a24 release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for violence, some sexuality and graphic nudity. Running time: 125 minutes. Three stars out of four.

MPAA definition of R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** Before Simone Biles burst on the scene probably the most famous US gymnast made her make at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Can you name her?

Answer appears below:

Former Middlesex League boys hoop MVP Miles Robinson may cash in after soccer goal in Gold Cup

Arlington native Miles Robinson doesn't score a lot of goals as a center back (fullback) but his game-winning goal in the recent Gold Cup final against Mexico marked just another chapter in what has been a stellar rise for Robinson since his professional career began in 2017. A two-time Middlesex League boys basketball MVP (2014 and '15), the 6-foot-2 Robinson played club soccer instead of high school while at Arlington High.

Robinson went on to Syracuse and then to Atlanta United in MLS. He was a sporadic first teamer in 2018 with Atlanta, to MLS Best XI in 2019, to the near top of the US Men's National Team center back depth chart after his recent showing on the international stage.

All of this asks the question as to when he will eventually leave MLS to play at a more elite level in Europe. But that question will ultimately be answered by knowing how much he's now valued on the transfer market after such a display in front of a national audience.



What makes Robinson's theoretical value an interesting topic for debate is that there isn't a past transaction that would help set a marker. After being drafted by Atlanta United out of the college ranks, there's never been a financial benchmark set in Robinson's career. But the level of his play — and where that level will take him in his career as potentially a regular starter in next year's 2022 World Cup — means Atlanta United will surely value his transfer fee at a very steep price. As they should.

How much is an American best XI player worth in Europe on branding and marketing alone? Certainly quite a bit.

Thanks to many of the USMNT first-teamer training with their European teams (they are expected back for the World Cup Qualifiers in early Sept.), Robinson got the opportunity to showcase his ability. He's an elite player that would be well capable of jumping to a team in the Premier League in England, or Bundesliga in Germany, or elsewhere and performing with the same combination of composure, strength, and humility.

Arlington is turning out some pretty good professionals as native son Pat Con-

naughton has been a key bench player for the NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Friends of Reading Recreation (FORR) resume road race

After a one year absence due to the pandemic the Reading Lions Club and The Friends of Reading Recreation are very excited to announce that they are resuming their annual 5K Road Race and 1 Mile Walk. The Journey For Sight will take place Thursday evening Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. beginning and ending at Memorial Park on Harrison Street in Reading.

All proceeds from the race will be donated to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund (MLERF) which finances basic eye research at world renowned institutions such as the Mass. Eye and Ear in Boston. Over the years the Reading Lions Club has donated over \$300,000 from the proceeds of this race to MLERF, and the organization is excited to resume these efforts in conjunction with the Friends of Reading Recreation (FORR).

Race T-Shirts will be given out to the first 150 entrants, and awards will be presented to the overall 5K Male and Female winners, as well as

the top 3 Male and Female finishers in each of the following age categories: 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60-and-older.

In addition to the awards and t-shirts, refreshments, pizza and water will be available post-race for all competitors, as well as some post-race raffle prize drawings. A professional DJ will keep the event festive with music and race announcements! Portable toilets will be available for the comfort of runners and spectators alike.

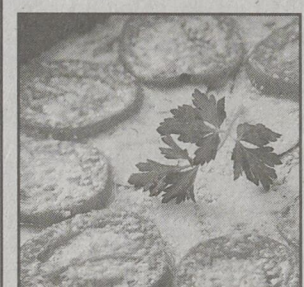
Because the race will be a little later in the season than in the past, the starting time has been moved up to 6 p.m. sharp. On-site registration will be available beginning at 5. You can also pre-register on line at runsignup.com/Race/MA/Reading/FO5K. The entry fee is \$25 pre-race and \$30 day of the race.

A reduced fee of \$15 pre-registration, \$20 day of race is available for those ages 17-and-under. There is also a 1 Mile Walk category for non-runners who wish to participate and join in the support for a great charity.

The Lions Club and FORR are also soliciting local businesses to contribute to the effort to help MLERF by becoming an official Journey For Sight Road Race Sponsor. Various categories of sponsorship range from donating gift certificates for the post-race raffle, to becoming Race T-Shirt Sponsors. The T-Shirt sponsorships start at \$100 and up and include your business

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

ITALIAN GARDEN FRITTATA



STEPS

1. In medium bowl, combine eggs, sage, salt, pepper and 1/4 cup of the cheese; beat well. Set aside.

2. Heat oil in medium ovenproof nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add zucchini and onions; cook and stir 2 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Add egg mixture; cook 2 minutes

Ingredients

- 8 eggs
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 Italian plum tomatoes, thinly sliced lengthwise

or until egg mixture is almost set, lifting edges occasionally to allow uncooked egg mixture to flow to bottom of skillet.

3. Top frittata with tomato slices; sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat for 1 to 3 minutes or until top is set and begins to brown.

Answer to this week's question: Mary Lou Retton won the gold medal for the individual all-around competition in 1984.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

20 Ivy Ln was sold to Shah, Vaishal and Gavadia, Vidhi by Patel, Jashbhai C and Patel, Anupama J for \$703,000 on 07/14/21

25 Margaret St was sold to 25 Margaret Street LLC by Bergquist, Peter A and Bergquist, Kathleen A for \$1,100,000 on 07/14/21

1 Mildred Rd was sold to Moskaluk, Joseph W by Mildred Road IRT and Moskaluk, Debra for \$550,000 on 07/16/21

4 Oxbow Ln was sold to Germond, Tyler and Petrucci, Annalisa by Tedesco, Jeanne L for \$652,000 on 07/15/21

4 Paula St was sold to S J Peacock Builders Inc by Harvey, Heather M for \$512,000 on 07/15/21

19 Phillip Ave was sold to Natale, Christopher T by Rose Marie Natale LT and Haded, Rachael A for \$775,000 on 07/15/21

23 Phillip Ave was sold to Dolukhanyan, Vahram by Rose, Richard A and Rose, Diane M for \$900,000 on 07/15/21

41 Purity Springs Rd was sold to Shubam Properties LLC by Alberti, Brian W and Alberti, Nidhi R for \$580,000 on 07/16/21

32 Stoneybrook Rd was sold to 32 Stoney Brook LLC by Barbara Schmidt IRT and Schmidt, Mark G for \$450,000 on 07/13/21

6 Taylor Ave was sold to 10 Scott Ave LLC by Thelma R Darling T and Cauldwell-Mead, Gail for \$500,000 on 07/16/21

NORTH READING

141 Central St was sold to Gibson, Bonnie and Kim, Yong by Emma, Joanne L for \$735,000 on 07/14/21

72 Concord St was sold to S&S Realty Group LLC by 72 Concord Street LLC for \$1,400,000 on 07/15/21

7 Elm St was sold to Paone, George by Fancy, Lyman E for \$475,000 on 07/16/21

18 Francis St was sold to Chen, Hang and Fan, Kin by Gevorgyan, Edgar for \$1,210,000 on 07/12/21

270 Main St #24 was sold to White, David by Reddy Michael J Est and Reddy, Mary F for \$160,000 on 07/16/21

73 Marblehead St was sold to Little, Patrick T and Little, Megan L by Pfenighaus, David H and Pfenighaus, Sandra J for \$610,000 on 07/12/21

3 Olde Coach Rd was sold to Christian, Justin and Gustafson, Jenna by Needham, Robert and Needham, Laurie for \$1,250,000 on 07/12/21

35 Valley Rd was sold to Cataldo, Lauren E and Caniff, Bernard L by J E Pagliuca RET 2017 and Pagliuca, John for \$960,000 on 07/14/21

4 Willow St was sold to Ramirez-Redondo, Omar and Bajaras-Urzuza, Martha A by Gentile, Samuel C for \$435,000 on 07/15/21

READING

1 Charles St #X was sold to Parsons, Barbara by Martel-Ferrante, Renee for \$457,500 on 07/15/21

42 Federal St was sold to Rosenstein, Gregg M by Hand, William S and Hand, Lori M for \$706,000 on 07/14/21

16 Foster Cir was sold to Choi, Minjung and Ramachandran, Karthik by Singh, Sarabjit and Singh, Prabhjyot for \$1,050,000 on 07/16/21

244 Haven St was sold to Vaccaro, Philip and Vaccaro, Dorothy by Ciano, John P and Ciano, Araceli for \$882,000 on 07/15/21

234 Haverhill St was sold to Vicari, Edward and Vicari, Catherine by Marottoli RT and Fata, Sharon for \$710,000 on 07/14/21

3 Lenetta Ln was sold to Kent, Timothy and Kent, Jessica by Lenett Lane RT and Cronin, Christopher B for \$1,249,900 on 07/16/21

168 Lowell St was sold to Howlett, Darlene by Shortman, David C and Shortman, Kathryn H for \$635,000 on 07/16/21

7 Maple St #7 was sold to Melo, Mitchell W and Cameron, Jessica L by Jonuskis, Linda H for \$495,000 on 07/12/21

237 Salem St #6 was sold to Hall, Paula C and Hall, Dorene E by Feldman FT and Feldman, Richard A for \$469,500 on 07/15/21

16 Taylor Dr #16LG2 was sold to Madden, Lauren M by Johnson Woods Rlty Corp for \$10,000 on 07/15/21

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9 Birch St #2 was sold to Li, Zhuangyuan and Peng, Xiang by Flyhomes Invs MA LLC for \$1,200,000 on 07/16/21

114 Central St was sold to Aim High Dream Big LLC by 114 Central Street NT and Migliorini, Steven A for \$895,000 on 07/16/21

39 Chestnut St #1R was sold to Foley, Meagan by Meehan, Maria L for \$395,000 on 07/12/21

65 Elm St was sold to Linton, Christopher by Robinson, Ryan and Robinson, Colleen D for \$705,250 on 07/15/21

1 Ferdinand St was sold to Lombardo-Woo, Anglina by Marquardt, Robert and Marquardt, Jessicalee for \$710,000 on 07/12/21

4 Glen Rd was sold to Maharjan, Binita and Shrestha, Prajowal by Deflumeri, Carl N and Deflumeri, Marilyn R for \$590,000 on 07/13/21

200 Ledgewood Dr #502 was sold to Higginson 200 RT and Higginson, Joel by Gallinaro, Teresa M for \$451,180 on 07/15/21

3 Macone Cir was sold to Bhagat, Yusuf B and Merchant, Shaheen by Laroussi, Majda and El-Mejiasy, Youssef for \$900,000 on 07/14/21

159 Main St #9C was sold to Chita, Elvira V by McGrath, Sharon for \$385,000 on 07/15/21

426 Main St #404 was sold to Connors, Sarah by Pirrello, Katelyn M for \$545,000 on 07/13/21

68 Main St #55C was sold to Kandikonda, Bala by Veloso, Marie for \$300,000 on 07/16/21

30 Norval Ave was sold to Matuschak, Alexander and Beaton, Shannon M by Curtin, Robert C and Curtin, Jenny L for \$720,000 on 07/15/21

49 Pine St was sold to Bell, Aaron and Frye, Ashley by Basnet-Khatrri, Laxmi and Khatrri, Krishna for \$600,000 on 07/15/21

TEWKSBURY

213 Apache Way #213 was sold to Dardeno, Philip and Dardeno, Kathleen A by Mahoney, Lynne and Miskowski, Lynne M for \$385,000 on 07/15/21

234 Apache Way #234 was sold to Harlihy, Marianne by Crocker, Karen for \$410,000 on 07/13/21

294 Apache Way #294 was sold to Yu, Chengjun by Secondini, Linda for \$370,000 on 07/15/21

40 Barbara D Ln was sold to Rosa, Rober by Macbrien, William W and Steeves, Cassandra for \$405,000 on 07/14/21

305 Brown St was sold to Fong, Pi and Fong, Amy by Wilkinson W J Jr Est and Wilkinson, Wayne R for \$420,000 on 07/12/21

60 Chestnut Rd was sold to Matthews, John V by Obie, Brandon P and Obie, Kristina M for \$705,000 on 07/16/21

14 Compass Ln was sold to Ursino, Paul F and Ursino, Joanne by Marcin FT and Marcin, Robert for \$800,000 on 07/12/21

17 Eagle Dr #17 was sold to Gilroy, Brian W and Gilroy, Donna M by Percy, Douglas A for \$346,900 on 07/15/21

17 Emerald Ct #17 was sold to Cullity, Cheryl M and Cullity, Lawrence P by Mazzilli, Shirlene and Calvino, James R for \$675,000 on 07/13/21

10 Grammys Way was sold to Oconnor, Nancy D by Jeannette B Sullivan FT and Sullivan, John F for \$680,000 on 07/16/21

12 Kent St was sold to Joannidis, Nicholas G and Ioannidis, Kamila by Carolyn H Murch RET and Murch, Richard N for \$730,000 on 07/12/21

655 North St was sold to Willey, Frank and Willey, Barbara by Olsen, Jean E and Olsen, Sharon for \$545,000 on 07/14/21

96 Patrick Rd #96 was sold to Mullen, Brian D by Ryser, Shannon M for \$410,000 on 07/15/21

39 Randolph Dr #39 was sold to Perez, Christian D by Mccarthy, Junemarie for \$315,000 on 07/13/21

45 Randolph Dr #45 was sold to Sorrentino, Paul A and Audy, Jessica T by Castro, Lora for \$325,000 on 07/15/21

WAKEFIELD

7 Ballister St #438 was sold to Hoyland, Dorothy E by Tarantino, Joseph A and Tarantino, Michael A for \$590,000 on 07/16/21

17 Emerson St was sold to Matos, Carlos D and Aldaz-Matos, Marcela by North Shore Bus for \$975,000 on 07/16/21

7 Glendale Ave was sold to Golner, Daniel J and Golner, Angelica by Gregorio, Janet R for \$750,000 on 07/15/21

10 Greenwood St was sold to Rea-Marcel, Vanessa and Rea-Marcel, Christopher M by Goyette, Lawrence F and Goyette, Elaine V for \$415,000 on 07/14/21

145 Greenwood St was sold to Casey, Alana E and Poirier, Christopher W by Shea, Matthew R and Shea, Elizabeth M for \$590,000 on 07/12/21

149 Greenwood St was sold to Reisman, Judith M by Powers, Matthew R for \$650,000 on 07/15/21

15 Hart St #A was sold to Xu, Nicole by Giannelli, Mark J and Pacht, Susan M for \$700,000 on 07/14/21

6 Memory Ln was sold to Usau, Siarhei and Usava, Valiantsina by Foley, Brian F and Foley, Mary B for \$770,000 on 07/16/21

251 Nahant St was sold to Henriquez, William and Henriquez, Elizabeth by H B Development Corp for \$780,000 on 07/15/21

WILMINGTON

9 Catherine Ave was sold to Fazal, Aleem and Fazal, Tanzina by Derosé, Heather M and Derosé, Mark R for \$730,000 on 07/13/21

18 Hensley Way #22 was sold to E M Catalogna 2020 FT and Catalogna, Elaine M by Spruce Farm LLC for \$609,900 on 07/12/21

38-A Jacquith Rd was sold to Macpherson, David T by Desmond, John O for \$500,000 on 07/12/21

15 Kendall St was sold to JR&RJ LLC by SLA RT and Tkachuk, Michael for \$479,900 on 07/16/21

625 Main St was sold to MMJM LLC by Nac RT and McPhee, Allan D for \$1,900,000 on 07/16/21

133 Marion St was sold to Liu, Yaqiang and Zhao, Jiani by Holland, Jeremy D and Holland, Danielle T for \$918,000 on 07/12/21

18 McDonald Rd was sold to Senarian, Michael and Senarian, Jacquelin by Doherty, Joan M for \$225,000 on 07/16/21

15 Parker St was sold to Finn, Brendan and Finn, Alina by C&M Development LLC for \$869,000 on 07/12/21

5 Saint Paul St was sold to Spencer, Andrew J and Spencer, Kristin A by Hall, Jeffrey A and Cornier, Danielle A for \$595,000 on 07/12/21

125 Salem St was sold to Unger, Brian and Unger, Lauren by Arnold, Prescott and Arnold, Debra J for \$560,000 on 07/16/21

411 Salem St was sold to Arnos, Michael L by French, Antonette and French, Mark R for \$661,000 on 07/12/21

6 Westdale Ave was sold to Olivier, Ashley and Olivier, Mendos by Fazal, Tanzina and Fazal, Aleem for \$645,000 on 07/12/21

785 Woburn St was sold to 785 Woburn Street LLC by Elecomm Realty LLC

for \$1,750,000 on 07/16/21

WINCHESTER

15 Lawson Rd was sold to Rudnicki, Jeffrey P and Dowling, Emily C by Roche-Cosgrove, Karen for \$2,750,000 on 07/09/21

2 Maple Rd was sold to Hennessey-Severson, A D and Merriman-Persing, Sarah by Gustafson, Erik and Morhouse-Gustafson, for \$1,950,000 on 07/09/21

5 Squanto Rd was sold to Huard, Guillaume and Daban-Huard, Claire by Pare, Joelle C for \$1,525,000 on 07/09/21

12 Standish Ln was sold to Abell, David and Dong, Alisa by Lawton, Pornsri for \$1,170,000 on 07/09/21

200 Swanton St #320 was sold to Swim, Charles R by Stanic, Bozana and Stanic, Milan for \$329,000 on 07/08/21

12 Mount Pleasant St #14 was sold to Strachan, C Kenneth by B L Miliaras FT and Miliaras, Chrysanthos A for \$1,670,000 on 07/16/21

7 Samoset Rd was sold to Faber, Scott D and Faber, Lauren G by Kharraja, Bachir Abdelkader, Sarah for \$1,760,000 on 07/12/21

29 Vine St #1 was sold to Hayford, Yu Y and Mcgraw-Hayford, John by Gaurav, Akhouri and Verma, Anupriya for \$570,000 on 07/14/21

139-141 Washington St was sold to Mitchell, Mark D and Mitchell, Karen S by Donnellan, Mark S for \$1,640,000 on 07/16/21

1 Wildwood Ter #1 was sold to Donovan, Brian J by Wildwood Terrace LLC for \$795,000 on 07/14/21

WOBURN

8 Middle St was sold to Gonzalez, Eric J by Lees, Brian P and Lees, Kerri A for \$618,500 on 07/06/21

35 Prospect St #301 was sold to Parker, Randy by Mikhalskiy, Oleg for \$230,000 on 07/09/21

31 Quimby Ave was sold to Robert G Hutchinson LT and Hutchinson, Robert G by Berry, David B and Berry, Kristen C for \$650,000 on 07/09/21

7 Skyview Ln was sold to Sevier, Shannon by King, Charles D for \$515,000 on 07/06/21

130 Washington St was sold to Lohner, Martin and Escolas, Lori by Garcia, Luis A and Garcia, Alexis for \$559,000 on 07/07/21

21 Winning Farm Rd #21 was sold to Obrien, Nancy J by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$679,900 on 07/08/21

1 Albert Dr #6 was sold to Braga-Dias, Fabricio and Braga-Deoliveira, Fabiola by Paolillo, Laura A for \$293,000 on 07/12/21

27 Arlington Rd #11 was sold to Kalogerakis, Spyridon and Kalogerakis, Yvette M by Mcdonough, James M for \$318,000 on 07/15/21

273 Cambridge Rd #208 was sold to Kerr, Irene E by Allen, Victor K and Allen, Rita L for \$306,300 on 07/15/21

10 Draper St #5 was sold to T Family RT LLC by Draper Street Condo LLC for \$380,000 on 07/14/21

4 Highland St was sold to Emanuel Seven LLC by Spinucci, Joseph A and Spinucci, Lisa A for \$680,000 on 07/14/21

2 Hillside Ave was sold to McClosky, Brian M and Talbot, Brooke E by Adgate, Stephen W and Adgate, Donna for \$800,000 on 07/16/21

LYNNFIELD

15 Prospect Ave was sold to Busler, Andrew and Busler, Daniella K by Contardo, David S and Contardo, Kimberly A for \$875,000 on 07/08/21

24 Ashwood Rd was sold to Skane, Robert and Skane, Tyavanna by Petraglia, Michael and Shams, Nora for \$539,900 on 07/16/21

26 Edgemere Rd was sold to Petersen, Cristina L and Petersen, Brett J by Moorman, Elaine and Moorman, Stephen for \$1,030,000 on 07/16/21



Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested on drug possession charges

Monday, July 26

10:28 a.m. - A 911 caller reported there was a bad guy at Motel 6 in a specific room. Police sent. They spoke to the party in the room. All units cleared and the party seemed fine. He was checking out today.

12:21 p.m. - Call for an erratic driver in the Shawshen Street. The car was reported to be a tan Camry. Police sent, but the car was gone on arrival.

11:03 p.m. - Employee reported a larger gathering with loud music at Motel 6. Police sent. They searched the area, but no noise was heard.

Tuesday, July 27

7:52 a.m. - Call for an

unwanted person at Lee Street. Police sent. Officers reported the cameras were not working due to the power outage.

2:41 p.m. - A call for a Roofing Co. going door-to-door for work around Cobleigh Drive. Police sent. They checked the areas and reported gone on arrival.

9:02 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party was trespassing in the store and the manager has an HPO against the male at Walmart. Police sent. Male party gone on arrival prior to arrival of police. Police filed a report.

11:51 p.m. - Multiple 911 calls from Motel 6 for a male party requesting to speak with an officer. Police sent. Ambulance sent

to Saints. Officer filed a report.

Wednesday, July 28

7:52 a.m. - Town taxi requested an officer at Motel 6 for one of their drivers. Police and ambulance sent. Ambulance transported one person to Saints Hospital and an officer filed a report.

1:31 p.m. - A 911 caller reported he was contacted by his wife who requested police at Walmart. Police sent. Police transported one female party to Motel 6.

6:25 p.m. - Caller reported a male party went door-to-door soliciting for a pest control business at Chestnut Road. Male left in a grey sedan with Idaho registration. Police sent.

Male was gone on arrival.

7:56 p.m. - Police out at Marriott Residence Inn. Jonathan Artis, 33, of 180 Nesmith St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs and possession to distribute class B drugs. Michael Mooney, 55, of 124 Bellevue Ave. in Melrose, was arrested and charged with possession class B drugs.

Thursday, July 29

6:07 p.m. - Caller reported a juvenile male and female wearing a sweatshirt and pajama bottoms were on the side of the road and getting sick at Livingston Street and East Street. Police sent. They are off with a vehicle in front of State Hospital and all parties have

been moved on their way.

Friday, July 30

5:46 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious activity around his property on his ring camera early in the morning at Louis Road. Caller reported this had been an ongoing issue. Police sent and filed a report.

7:01 p.m. - A male party was in the attached vehicle who appeared to be out of it sitting in the parking lot at Mobil Gas Station. Police sent. They spoke with operator who was waiting for his wife to get off shift.

9:16 p.m. - A side door was unlocked and possibly an alarm went off inside at Ryan School. Dispatch had not received any alarm calls. Police sent. The school department arrived on scene and it was determined that the unlocked door was at the Wynn and it had been secured since.

Saturday, July 31

8:04 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious gray motor vehicle parked in the culdesac for the past few hours at Chivas Circle. Police sent to check. Caller called back to inform that the vehicle left the area.

11:41 p.m. - Clerk from Motel 6 reported guests in the lobby were very unruly and upset that there were no more vacant rooms. Police sent. They spoke to all involved. Parties would get a room at another hotel.

Sunday, August 1

12:27 a.m. - Caller reported erratic operator drove and there were sparks coming out from under the vehicle at Patten Road. Police sent. Diane Cedorchuk, 69, of 1460 Whipple Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.



Wilmington Police Log

Two people arrested for OUI-liquor

Friday, July 23:

8:37 a.m.: A caller at Pepsi-Cola on Eames Street reported that an ex-employee was sending threatening texts demanding a paycheck, asserting that they would show up and not leave until provided with one. When police arrived, they were informed that the ex-employee said they would show up at 10 a.m. Police stayed in the area until another call was received and advised the business about hiring a detail.

10:35 a.m.: Security at Target on Ballardvale Street requested that police review security footage for the partial license plate of a blue 2015 Chrysler 200 S and a male party involved in past thefts of alcohol. This resulted in Gilbert K. Tembo of 671 Rogers St. in Lowell being summonsed on four counts of Shoplifting by Asportation.

1:52 p.m.: Terry Ann Mitchell of 50 Wentworth Ave. in Lowell was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle without a Permit or with a Suspended Permit. Her juvenile son was also summonsed for Failure to Stop or Yield and Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed an incident in which their grey 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stopped for failure to inspect. The vehicle was then towed after it was discovered that the juvenile driver had no licensed passenger above 21 in the vehicle.

9:52 p.m.: Osvaldo Rosa Dacosta of 103 Main St., Apartment #14 in North Reading was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This occurred after his grey 2014 Toyota Corolla was stopped and towed

on Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road.

Saturday, July 24:

9:27 a.m.: A female discovered a knife on Benson Road while walking her dog and was unable to close it. As she was concerned for the safety of local children, she gave the knife to Officer Goodwin to dispose of.

10:32 p.m.: An operator on Clark Street was issued a citation for Junior Operator License violation and a marked lanes violation. This was because there were three passengers in the vehicle aged 16 to 17.

10:59 p.m.: A caller reported that her daughter worked at Target on Ballardvale Street and was attempting to close the store when she tried but failed to obtain a ride home. The daughter reported that the woman was slurring her speech and standing by some employees with her child. Police arrived and found no signs of impairment for the woman. They then transported her, her child, and her purchased goods to her father's house.

Sunday, July 25:

3:38 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported on I-93 Northbound Ramp 39. The call was then transferred to the state police.

9:59 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell Street between a silver 2005 Toyota Camry and a blue 2010 Ford Escape. No injuries were reported and police assisted with the paperwork. The Toyota remained in the driveway of 76 Lowell St. and the operator called AAA to tow it away.

4:25 p.m.: A caller on Church Street reported

that she was returning home and noticed that the hardware on her porch was loose and that the door was open. After walking through the house, she noticed nothing out of place, but she spoke to an officer who also did a walk through. The earlier conclusion was confirmed.

Monday, July 26:

1:19 p.m.: Items were taken from a grave on the grounds of Wildwood Cemetery on Wildwood Street.

2:50 p.m.: A walk-in party reported that their son's bike was stolen from Metro At Wilmington Station on Burlington Avenue.

11:17 p.m.: A road rage incident was reported on I-93 Southbound highway. In it, a gun was shown from a silver 2009 Hyundai Elantra. The incident was reported and transferred to state police.

Tuesday, July 27:

2:06 p.m.: A caller on Grove Avenue reported that a group of youths on bikes were trying to light something on fire. When police investigated, they found a group of middle schoolers playing with styrofoam, which they were made to clean up before being sent on their way.

3:07 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at Lowell Street and Main Street between a white 2018 Ferrari 348 and a Penske truck. The hit and run was reported by the operator of the 348, who added that the truck continued on Lowell Street towards I-93. Eventually, both stopped in the Lucic's parking lot where they exchanged paperwork prior to the arrival of police.

4:18 p.m.: A staff mem-

ber at Deming Way reported that a client had been receiving threatening messages through an app on their phone. When police investigated some pictures that were provided, they determined that the messages were just a scam.

Wednesday, July 28:

6:22 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Shawsheen Avenue and Grace Drive between a brown 2015 GMC Acadia and a deer. No injuries or airbag deployment were reported, but the deer was killed in the collision. The male party then attempted to rectify his license status as police moved the deer off the road before it was taken away by DPW. Minimum damage was done to the vehicle.

2:59 p.m.: A caller reported that her 11 year-old son had been at Yentile Recreational Facility on Cross Street the previous day, where they believed that someone had popped his bicycle's tires. The juvenile did not see the incident occur, but he noticed some teenagers watching him as he retrieved the bike. The caller requested checks of the facility to ensure good behavior.

11:28 p.m.: Brahim Bouirabdane of 79 Barbara Road in Waltham was arrested for OUI - Liquor, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Refusal to Produce License/Registration/Plates. This occurred after a caller transferred from North Reading reported that a blue 2018 Honda Accord was driving erratically on Concord Street. The vehicle then turned left into a parking lot, where police stopped it and had it towed.

Thursday, July 29:

3:12 a.m.: A calling party on Fay Street reported

that his sister's boyfriend had stolen her cat. Police initially searched the property and found no cat, chalking it up to a misunderstanding. Later, the party called back and confirmed that the boyfriend had the cat and would not return it. Police and Animal Control officers then retrieved and returned the cat to its rightful owner.

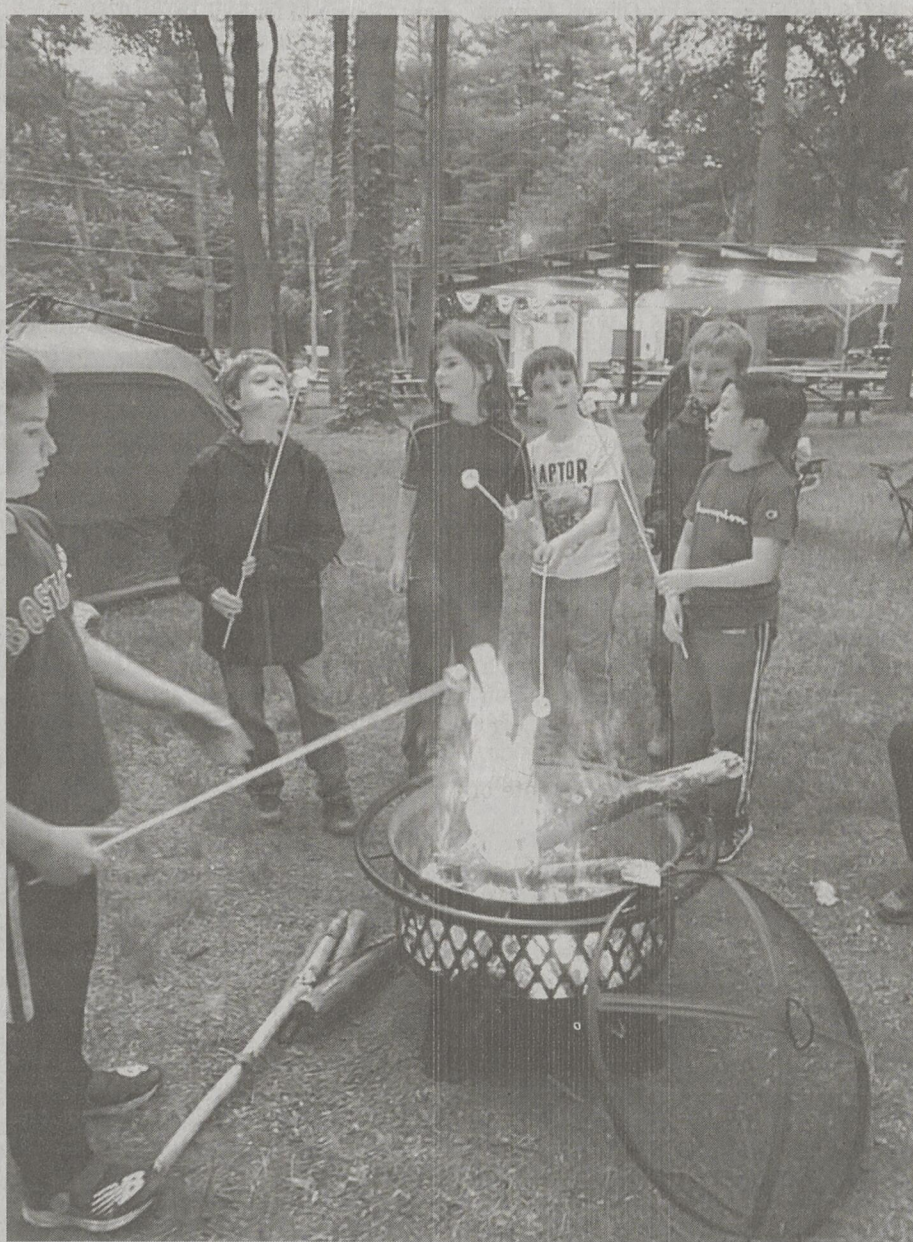
11:07 a.m.: A walk-in party reported that her vehicle had been keyed while at the Red Heat Tavern on Lowell Street.

8:59 p.m.: John Raymond Mannion of 15 Memory Lane in Billerica was arrested for OUI-Liquor. This followed a call from an employee at Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street who stated that they believed the operator of a grey 2013 Mazda 3 was intoxicated, as he was incoherent and not speaking correctly. The vehicle was then towed and Mannion released to a female after signing a refusal.

Deposit flags at Town Annex

Worn and tattered U.S. flags may be deposited in the special white mailbox marked U.S. Flag Disposal at the Town Annex in Tewksbury. The annex

is at 11 Town Hall Ave., Tewksbury, and is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Pack 49 in Tewksbury to host Cub Scout Fair

The Pack 49 Cub Scouts are hosting a Cub Scout Fair for any children in 1st to 5th grade. It is on Saturday, Aug. 14, at St. Williams Church, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be food, drinks, games, prizes, and an opportunity to learn about all that Cub Scouts do.

(Courtesy photo)

52 REASONS to order the Town Crier

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School Committee members approve proposed co-op gymnastics program

By LIZZY HILL
& JAMIE POTE

sports@yourtowncrier.com
WILMINGTON -- At last Wednesday's School Committee Meeting, Wilmington High School Athletic Director Mia Muzio proposed for Wilmington to join with Bedford to start up a Co-Op Gymnastics program.

After Muzio explained the first of many steps of the process, with still many to go, the members of the board unanimously approved the proposal.

Under the plan, the program would follow the Middlesex League schedule. While the 8-10 interested students from WHS might be technically enough to qualify as a separate team, Muzio said that together with Bedford they would have between 13 and 16 athletes. The purpose is to complete the co-op for two years and for Wilmington to be able to stand on its own after that, hopefully having created more interest and sustainability.

Already Wilmington has a Co-Op program in boys and girls swimming with North Reading and just last month the SC approved Muzio's plan to have Girls Hockey join up with Stoneham for a Co-Op program, until numbers improve and Wilmington can go back on its own.

Muzio explained that the gymnastics team would aim to practice 2-to-3 times a week at Gymstreet USA, and that the facility charges \$100 an hour. She'd already talked to the gym who she said was open to developing a partnership.

With the estimated transportation costs including at least five away meets, plus the cost of the facility for practices and home meets, she had calculated around \$14,000 as the estimated cost for the program. This would be offset by a \$400 user fee per athlete, and each athlete would each be responsible for purchasing their own uniforms.

As for the rest of the cost, she'd do her best to find or raise funds from other sources.

Committee member M. J. Byrnes said that she appreciated the effort Muzio had put it to create more opportunities for students.

In response to a question from SC Member Melissa Plowman about coaching, the athletic director clarified that it was her desire to use the Gymstreet USA employees as their coaches instead of hiring a head coach. The typical number that she referenced for a head coach is \$5,500.

Another SC Member David Ragsdale asked whether the user fee would be dropped after the co-op program is complete. "That would be the hope," Muzio answered. After that, they would aim to include the Gymnastics Club cost as part of the Athletics Department budget.

Board Member Jay Samaha shared his excitement for the progress made and asked what their next steps would be before the program can take off.

"Cost is a big piece... we need time to figure out how to make it work," Muzio continued. "I want to try to make it happen, but I've been clear that these things don't happen overnight. If not this year, it will be the next school year."

Other next steps that she listed would be getting approval from the Bedford School Committee, confirming student sign-ups, and starting the MIAA paperwork.

Back in June of 2019, a group of Wilmington parents met with former AD Tim Alberts and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Glenn Brand about starting up a gymnastics program and at that time, there were ten girls from WHS interested. It was decided at that juncture, that the possibility of the program starting would be better suited in future years.

Back in 2002, then AD Jim Gillis had to drop the gymnastics program. He cited that his decision was based on lack of numbers and lack of funds, while other factors included lack of competing in the league (30 straight losses at one time) and numbers in competitive cheerleading both at the youth and high school levels had jumped dramatically.

TWO OTHER PRESENTATIONS

Also during the meeting, Muzio brought two other presentations before the committee members.

Beginning with the presentations, she shared the reviews from the Fall-2 and spring seasons.

Due to COVID-19, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association created the Fall-2 season, which took place in late February through April for football, boys and girls track, girls volleyball, and cheerlead-

ing. Some of the highlights that she shared included a winning record in football for the first time in three seasons, girls volleyball winning the last four games of the season, and indoor girls track team placing second in the entire Freedom Division.

The spring season saw girls and boys outdoor track, tennis, and lacrosse, along with baseball, softball, and wrestling. The softball team, girls track team, and boys tennis teams all won the Middlesex League Freedom Division championship title. Boys outdoor track came in fourth place at their league meet.

The baseball team competed in the Division 3 North sectional tournament, including beating Bedford in the first round.

The wrestling team had two grapplers, Joe Ganley and Shane Penney, win over 100 matches throughout their careers. The cheerleading team finished second at the state meet.

Muzio also mentioned a note from the girls tennis coach that a lot of the athletes were new this year. In addition, Muzio also recognized all of the four-sport athletes this year, some of whom were on the varsity team for all sports. Under normal seasons, student-athletes can't participate in four seasons, but the MIAA allowed that to happen this past year.

Besides the success of the teams and athletes, some of the initiatives that Muzio highlighted that started this year were the 8th Grade Athletic Orientation Night, Athletic Open House, the strength and conditioning summer program, 2021 Connections Conference, and an online video platform to livestream games called HUDL.

One other announcement she made was that she'll have a Sports Management Intern from Endicott College for the fall. She added that she's been connecting with all of the booster clubs to help development and organization.

The School Committee members thanked Muzio for her presentation. "Sports saved a lot of kids this past year," said Plowman.

Ragsdale also said he was grateful for everyone who worked hard to give all of Wilmington's student-athletes a chance to play.



This weekend, John Bartolami will be competing in his first Pan Mass Challenge event, honoring his wife Lisa, a cancer survivor. Rooting John on includes his children from left, Jack, Gina and Nicole. (courtesy photo).

Will ride in this weekend's Pan Mass Bike Event Bertolami will pedal ahead to meet this new challenge

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiapote@hotmail.com
WILMINGTON -- For many years, John Bertolami always wanted to participate in the Pan Mass Challenge. This upcoming weekend, he will meet that challenge head on.

While that challenge is daunting - riding a bicycle for 84 miles basically from Brandeis University to Mass Maritime College for a six-hour span - it's nothing compared to what several other people, two very close to his heart, had to endure.

Nine years ago, John's wife, Lisa, a school teacher here in town at the Woburn Street School, was diagnosed with Breast Cancer. Having three younger children at the time, certainly those days were dark.

"Lisa has been eight years free now. She had breast cancer and she went through probably a year worth of treatment and surgery. It stunk for sure. It's scary and at that time our kids (Nicole, Jack and Gina) were younger, probably at a tough age like eighth grade down to elementary school," he said. "It was tough explaining it to them. When she first found out, she was basically just going to have radiation at first. Then it just got further and further into it and we initially told our kids that she wouldn't go bald and it ended up that she needed more treatment, so she went through the whole thing and lost her hair which is a tough thing."

"I give Lisa all of the credit. At the time this was all happening, she was getting her Masters Degree. She earned her degree through her treatment and she actually missed her graduation because she had a treatment, but she finished her whole Graduate School during that whole thing, which is really crazy."

Bertolami, 51 and a database developer for PegaSystems for the past 20 years, was asked what that was like for him - having his wife battle cancer, while still working and taking care of his three children.

"It's a tough thing because it wasn't me going through it all. You feel helpless. You don't want to over step your bounds but you also want to help as much as you can. It's a weird position - to be a caretaker's spot. It's amazing to live in Wilmington and we had such a great outreach from people just all helping out and I have a big family and they were all supportive as well, cooking us dinners and just helping us all get through it. It was impressive how she got through it and to be honest, it was easy to show my kids how to be tough. She was a good role model for that."

Just three years ago, Lisa's father, Kenneth Clancy, of Burlington, passed away from cancer.

"He was just the best guy and just a big, strong Marine and he succumbed and that was a big hit to all of us," said John. "(Besides him), the town of Wilmington has also been hit hard with losses. I have other friends who we have lost, some people around our neighborhood and it's just amazing how many people have gone through it."

While his immediate family has been affected by cancer, John's also seen it from the outside, so to speak, which is how his interest in competing in the PMC first started.

"My brother has a big group of friends from Providence College -- I went there as well but I am older than him - and they have a buddy (Justin Teague) who was diagnosed with colon cancer when he was 27 years old and he battled it for twenty years. My brother and his friends did the PMC

every year and I have been wanting to do it. Justin actually passed away (this past) October."

Teague was a resident of Hingham, who was the loving father of four children. During a nine-year span, Justin and the group of friends all participated in the PMC and raised over \$250,000. Back in 2000, Justin couldn't ride, so his son stepped in to keep the legacy going.

"I have always wanted to do it. Justin was such a great guy and he battled his butt off for twenty years (with cancer), so I guess (after he passed) it was time for me to do (the PMC)," John said.

Since that decision to go forward with it, John not only bought a bike, but made some drastic lifestyle changes. "When COVID-19 happened, one thing that I did do was I lost 55 pounds. I started running and I still run, then I bought my bike in February and have been training ever since," he said.

Bertolami will be riding in honor of Lisa and in memory of Kenneth and Justin, all while raising money for cancer research. Currently he has raised \$3,300 with hopes of reaching his goal of \$4,000 and he also the goal of making it through the entire 84-mile trek.

"I'll definitely be sore. My legs are good. I'm a little worried about my butt, sitting on the seat for about six hours," he said with a laugh. "It looks like the weather is going to be good and just overall I'm looking forward to the challenge."

If you would like to donate with 100 percent of the money going to the Jimmy Fund and the Dana Farber Institute to find a cure for cancer, you may go to John's PMC Profile page at: <http://profile.pmc.org/JB0945>.

Third annual Tennis Open this weekend

The Third Annual Wilmington Tennis Open is rapidly approaching, and after a year's hiatus, interest in the event is at an all-time high. The Open, which was canceled last year due to COVID, will make its much-anticipated return on Saturday, August 7th, 2021, with a rain date of August 8.

Tournament Directors Rob Mailey, Matt Hackett and Kathleen Reynolds are excited to host the event at the Wilmington High School and Boutwell School Tennis Courts.

The tournament will feature several different divisions, including singles for girls and boys from grammar school to high school seniors, as well as doubles for adults over high school age.

Cost of the Tournament is \$25 per player, with all proceeds going to support Friends of Wilmington Tennis (FWT). To register, email friendswtennis@gmail.com with the following information: Player's Name, Player's Age, Player's Email Address and Phone Number. Also, if applicable, please provide Partner's Name, Age, Email Address and Phone Number.

You may also call or text 978-729-3600

Checks can be mailed to: Friends of Wilmington Tennis, 2 Isabella Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Venmo payments are preferred.

Please note, that on the day of the tournament, all players must bring a can of new hard court/extra duty tennis balls. Also, all players must know how to serve and keep score.

Wilmington Little League's Golf Outing, August 16

The 2021 Wilmington Little League Baseball & Softball Golf Fundraiser Outing will be held on Monday, August 16 at the Four Oaks Golf Club in Dracut.

The time for the event is 7:30 am with a shotgun start - check-in begins at 6:45 am. The format is 4-person team, scramble. The

cost is \$500 per foursome and it includes green fee, cart, a Continental Breakfast and lunch. There will also be raffle prizes, Closet to the Pin Contests and Longest Drive Contests.

Hole sponsorships are also available at \$50 per hole. Registration will close on

August 9, 2021 or when we reach capacity. This event WILL sell out!

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Americans enjoy first victory of the season

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
WILMINGTON - The Americans picked up their first win of the Northeast Massachusetts Baseball League summer schedule recently, when the downed their crosstown rivals, the Wilmington 13-16 Nationals by a score of 2-1 in extra innings at the North Intermediate School back on July 25.

The Americans, who have battled hard against much more experienced competition all summer were thrilled to finally get one in the win column, especially in such dramatic fashion.

"It was a great game and it was a lot of fun," American manager Joe Cavanaugh said. "Both teams played really well and the kids all knew each other, so that made it a lot of fun."

The Americans got the game winning hit in the bottom of the eighth. Like the big leagues, teams start extra innings with a runner at second, with Ethan LaConte starting at second for the Americans. LaConte wasted little time in stealing third base, and one batter later Timmy Watson ripped a single to left to snap the 1-1 tie and give the Americans the victory.

The game was a pitcher's duel throughout, with Ronin Uftring, striking out 15 batters for the Nationals in a dominant performance. But the

Americans Brendan Fitzgerald matched Uftring pitch for pitch, allowing only one run, which scored on a sacrifice fly by the Nationals Ryan Gray.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, the Americans tied it up when Luke Kitanov doubled and came around to score on an RBI single by Fitzgerald. Riley Rich then came on to pitch the seventh inning for the Americans, and quickly got into a bases loaded jam with nobody out, before skillfully working his way out of trouble.

After the Americans failed to score in the bottom of the seventh, the Nationals once again loaded the bases in the top of the eighth, but once again could not capitalize, setting up the dramatic bottom of the seventh for the Americans.

Things did not go quite as well for the Americans this past Sunday when they suffered a 6-3 loss on the road to Stoneham. Despite the loss, Kitanov had a great day at the plate for the Americans, going 4-for-4 on the day, while Riley Rich had a hit and two runs scored, John Haggerty had a double, and Joseph Gronemeyer had a hit and an RBI.

Haggerty also had a good day on the mound, striking out four over four innings, while falling victim to some bloop hits. Joseph Cavanaugh meanwhile, pitched the final two innings of the game, striking out three batters.

With just one game left on their schedule, the won-loss record has not been exactly what manager Cavanaugh or his players would have preferred, he has been very pleased with their effort and has seen plenty of improvement from his team, which is largely made up of 13-year olds, while many of their opponents have rosters filled with 16-year olds.

"We have seen a huge improvement over the season, and now we are starting to get some players back, so we are getting better," Cavanaugh said. "It's too bad it is such a short season, but this is something they can build on going forward."

WILMINGTON 16U

The Wilmington 16U Northeast Massachusetts Baseball League team meanwhile, has won their past two games, defeating Dracut in each of their games, taking a 6-4 win on Friday at the North Intermediate School, and following that up with a 4-0 road win on Monday night in Dracut.

In Friday's win, Luca Gabardi picked up the win for the Wildcats, pitching 6-plus innings and allowing four runs while striking out four batters. Gabardi also helped his own cause at the plate with a double and two runs scored, while Cam Kelley had two hits and two runs. Jacob Doherty meanwhile was 1-for-4 with a run scored, while Andrew Almeida was 1-



Above, Wilmington's Chase Kennedy is safe at home and below he tries to pick off a base runner at third base during a recently played 13-16 baseball game against North Andover. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



for-3 with an RBI, and Trevor Sullivan had a great defensive game behind the plate.

Wilmington was once again firmly in control on Monday night one their way to their 4-0 win, behind a pair of strong pitching performances, with Cam Kelley picking

up the win after going 4-plus innings, allowing only one hit, while Ryan Quamme got the save after pitching two scoreless innings.

Quamme got some help from a great defensive play at first base by Patrick Hounsell, who snared a line drive for a

big out in the sixth inning. Offensively, the Wildcats were led by Jake Carr, who was 2-for-3 with a run scored, while Kelley was 2-for-2 with two runs score. Quamme, Doherty, and Sullivan also each added hits to aid in the cause.

Northeast team enjoying the view from the top

By DAN ZIMMERMAN
Sports Correspondent

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BILLERICA -- As the days of summer dwindle and the teams that make up the Northeast Baseball League jockey for final position in the standings, Wilmington looks like the South Division team to beat down the stretch. Recently, Wilmington

could be compared to a stubborn boxer. Each time they were knocked to the mat, they found the means to bounce back and deliver a knockout punch.

Last week, for instance, nemesis North Reading embarrassed the Wildcats in a mercy-shortened 16-1 drubbing. But several days later, Wilmington handed the stunned

Hornets a 2-1 defeat to reclaim first place in the league. And in this weekend's back-to-back event with Billerica, Wilmington suffered a 1-0 shutout loss on Friday only to retaliate on Monday, dispatching the Indians, 9-2. This Wildcats team refuses to lose consecutive games.

"I've said it before but in

this Northeast League, the makeup of the teams we're facing could be completely different from one game to another," said Wilmington first-year coach Connor Zaya, who is currently 8-2-1 with three games in hand. "But I agree. North Reading really beat up on us and our guys were determined to not lose to them again. And same thing today, with Billerica."

Zaya was referring to the fact that he could only field nine men in the one-run loss to Billerica on Friday but came back with a full compliment of players several days later and rendered substantial offensive damage to claim the lopsided win.

Wilmington's pitching staff is hitting its stride at the best possible time. Monteforte threw a gem to take down the mighty Hornets and despite the loss, Jack Toomey was stellar in the first meeting with Billerica. But in the rematch with the Indians, Zaya added a new wrinkle that yielded phenomenal results. Taking the mound in his first starting role this summer was Matt Vinal.

"He's our starting catcher and has a really good arm," explained the coach. "The coaching staff talked it over and decided to go with him. He has pitched two or

three times but only in smaller roles. Today, we asked him to throw strikes and it worked out for us."

For the most part, the game was a stalemate in the early innings. Vinal and his Billerica counterpart Dan Passerini were each dominant from the mound. And both teams were defensively sound, making plays and stranding baserunners in scoring position. But in the pivotal fifth inning, the Wilmington bats caught fire.

Burke Zimmer worked Passerini for a leadoff walk and was soon followed by six successive hits, leading to six runs. Brett Ebert sent one to left on a line, scoring Zimmer to claim a 1-0 lead. Nolan Joyce, Monteforte, and Jacob Roque continued the hit parade, with Ebert crossing to double the lead. Vinal helped himself with a three-RBI triple, plating all three who preceded him. And Austin Harper delivered Vinal to make it 6-0.

Billerica got a pair back in the bottom of the fifth but allowing the runs only served to further ignite the Wildcats. In the sixth, Noah Spencer scored an insurance run from third on one of the few errors in the contest. And in the seventh, Zimmer drilled one to deep center for a

triple, driving in Harper. Zimmer later came home to wrap up the scoring.

Vinal, who allowed only a pair of hits, pitched into the mid-eighties on the count and was relieved by Spencer in the sixth.

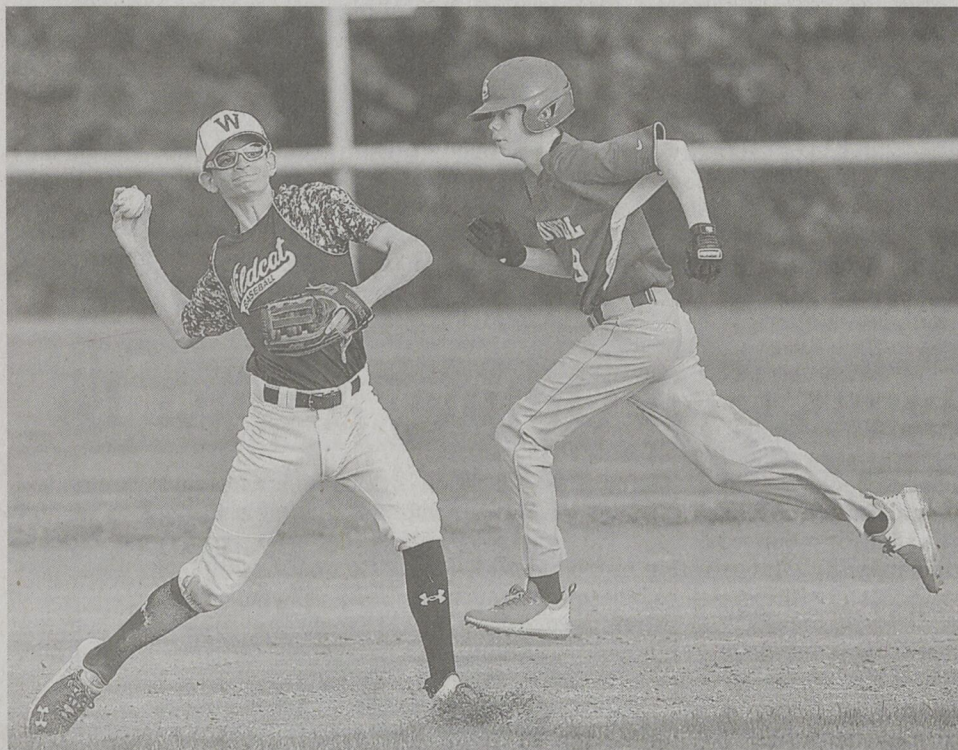
Wilmington is currently in first place with 17-points while North Reading is a point back in second. Billerica rounds out the top-three with a distant 13-points. The Hornets game with Dracut was postponed and may be rescheduled but Wilmington, with three left, seems to be in the driver's seat to claim the South Division title.

Still ahead for the Wildcats is Westford, Lowell, and Woburn (results in after press time). Unfortunately, there will not be a playoff this season due to lingering pandemic restrictions but Zaya and his players seem content with the way this season turned out.

"We are very proud of our performance this summer," said the coach. "The culture is solid with these guys and there has never been any quit in them which has a gone a long way and has contributed to our success."



Above, Wilmington's Matt Vinal is chased by Lowell's Jack Soucy during a late game rundown between first and second and below shortstop Michael Dynan looks to make the out at first base in the same Northeast Baseball game played several weeks back. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



WHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department announced tryout dates for the Fall 2021 season. They are as follows:

Sport	Date	Time	Location	Notes
B Soccer	8/25	3-5:30 pm	North	All Levels
B Soccer	8/26	3-5:30 pm	North	All Levels
B Soccer	8/27	10am-12pm	North	All Levels
F Hockey	8/23	8-11am	WHS	All Levels
F Hockey	8/24	9:15-11:30am	WHS	All Levels
F Hockey	8/25	8-10 am	WHS	All Levels
F Hockey	8/26	9:15-11:45am	WHS	All Levels
F Hockey	8/27	8-11 am	WHS	All Levels
G Soccer	8/24	7-9 am	WHS	V Only
G Soccer	8/25	10:15-12:15pm	WHS	V Only
G Soccer	8/26	7-9 am	WHS	V Only
G Soccer	8/26	2-4 pm	Shawsheen	JV Tryouts
G Soccer	8/27	8am-12pm	Shawsheen	All Levels
G Soccer	8/28	7:30-9:30am	WHS	
B/G CC	8/23-8/27	5:30-7:30am	WHS	All Levels
B/G CC	8/28	8-10:00 am	WHS	All Levels
Golf	8/23-8/25	2:15 pm	Hillview GC	All Levels
Volleyball	8/23-8/26	4:30-6 pm	WHS	9/10th
Volleyball	8/23-8/26	6-7:30 pm	WHS	11/12th
Football	8/20, 8/23-8/27	4-6pm	WHS	All Levels
Football	8/21	9-11 am	WHS	All Levels
Cheerleading	8/23-8/27	9-11 am	WHS	Varsity

10U team defeated in heartbreaking game

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
TEWKSBURY - After a tremendous run to the championship game of the Conway Classic Tournament, the Tewksbury 10U All-Star team came up just short of capturing the tournament title despite a great effort in the title game, as they dropped a 9-8 heartbreaker to Winchester when the Sachems scored seven times in the top of the sixth inning to turn 6-2 Tewksbury lead into a 9-6 deficit.

A spirited comeback attempt by Tewksbury in the bottom of the sixth came up just short, as they had to settle for second place with the 9-8 defeat.

Tewksbury jumped on top early in this one, scoring in the first inning with an RBI single from Lucas DiFranco. Tewksbury hit the ball well all day long, banging out 12 hits on the day, with DiFranco, Jason Khourie and Logan Augustyniak all notching multiple hits on the day, with Augustyniak hitting his third home run of the tournament. Robbie Bjorkgren, Justin Plamondon, Shea Morris and Ethan Chase each collected hits for Tewksbury.

Chase also got the job done on the mound, allowing seven hits and two runs over four and two-thirds innings, striking out six and walking only one. Tewksbury's catcher, Jack Ryan, had a great game behind the plate. In the fifth he caught a tough fly ball in foul territory to

end the inning.

The Redmen did manage to get the first two outs in the top of the sixth, but Tewksbury pitcher Ollie Greene was the victim of some very bad luck, as Winchester broke out to a 9-6 lead with a seven run outburst, before Tewksbury's comeback attempt came up just short.

Despite the loss in the championship game, Tewksbury had a tremendous tournament from start to finish, earning the number one seed heading into the playoffs, as they were the only team in the seven team field to go 3-0 in pool play. Not only that, but they outscored their opposition 32-3 over those first three games.

Their dominant play continued in their 11-3 semifinal win over Methuen on Friday night. Methuen got on the board first, taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the third, but from that point on, it was all Tewksbury, as they scored once in the bottom of the third, before exploding for ten runs in the fifth inning to secure the win.

The fifth inning outburst came from a walk to Owen Bourgea, followed by singles from Jason Khourie, Ethan Chase, Patrick Quinlan and Logan Augustyniak. Augustyniak also got the win for Tewksbury on the hill. He lasted four and two-thirds innings, allowing five hits and two runs while striking out 3. Ethan Chase threw one and one-third innings in relief out of the bullpen.

That dominant win must have seemed very famil-



The Tewksbury 10U Baseball All-Star team includes first row from left, Patrick Quinlan, Will Andriolo and Owen Bourgea; second row from left, Jason Khourie, Jack Ryan, Ollie Greene, Justin Plamondon and Robbie Bjorkgren; third row from left, Lucas DiFranco, Ethan Chase, Logan Augustyniak and Shea Morris; last row coaches, Evan Greene, Dan Plamondon, Steve Powers and Nick Bain. (courtesy photo).

iar to Tewksbury fans, as it was a theme through entire preliminary round, starting with a 7-1 win over Windham, New Hampshire in the tournament's opening game.

Augustyniak once again led Tewksbury both on the mound and at the plate, allowing only three hits and one run over five innings of work before yielding to Ethan Chase, who pitched a perfect sixth inning to close out the game.

At the plate, Augustyniak got Tewksbury off to a great start with a first inning home run. He was not alone in his offensive exploits, however, as Jason Khourie, Shea Morris, Jack Ryan and Justin Plamondon also collected hits in the game. Patrick Quinlan had a nice catch in left field late

in the game to stop would could have been a rally for Windham.

The first time Tewksbury had faced Winchester in the tournament, they had rolled to a 12-0 win back on July 23rd, with Augustyniak tossing a shutout at the Sachems. The game was not the cakewalk the final score would indicate, however, as Winchester kept things close until the fifth inning when Tewksbury scored eight times to take control of the game thanks to timely hits by Lucas DiFranco, Shea Morris, Patrick Quinlan, Jack Ryan, Justin Plamondon and Ollie Greene. Tewksbury totaled 14 hits in the game.

The next day, Tewksbury wrapped up pool play with another dominant win, this time topping

Londonderry, NH with a 12-1 blowout win.

Augustyniak's second home run of the tournament gave Tewksbury a 1-0 first inning lead, before they added four more runs in the fourth inning to take control and they never looked back from there. then notched 4 runs in the 4th inning. DiFranco had another big day at the plate with an RBI double, while Chase had a pair of hits as part of Tewksbury nine hit overall attack. Chase also picked up the win for Tewksbury, with four strong innings where he allowed only two hits and one run while striking out five.

While disappointed to see his team lose in such heartbreaking fashion in the championship game, 10U coach was anything but disappointed with his

team's overall effort in the tournament.

"I am very proud of this team. They hit well, they field well, they run well, they pitch well....and they are only going to get better," Greene said. "They are a great group of kids and a pleasure to coach. Excited to build on what we have."

The Tewksbury 10U All-Star team included Will Andriolo, Logan Augustyniak, Robbie Bjorkgren, Owen Bourgea, Ethan Chase, Lucas DiFranco, Ollie Greene, Jason Khourie, Shea Morris, Justin Plamondon, Patrick Quinlan and Jack Ryan.

In addition to manager Evan Greene, Tewksbury was also led by coaches Nick Bain, Steve Powers and Dan Plamondon.

11's take home Conway title

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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TEWKSBURY - Heading into this past weekend's Conway Classic Tournament playoff rounds, it would have been easy for Tewksbury 11U All-Stars to have had their doubts.

After all, the last time they had taken the field, they had suffered an 8-1 loss to Windham, New Hampshire on Saturday, June 24, putting them in a must win situation this weekend if they wanted to capture their third straight Conway Tournament title.

Worse yet, standing in their path to their third straight title would be that same Windham team that had routed them the week before. Certainly, there were plenty of reason for doubt. But as this young group of players has consistently shown, there was also plenty of reason to believe.

That belief certainly proved to be well founded, Tewksbury swept their way to another Conway title, routing Reading by a score of 8-0 on Friday night before coming back to gain some redemption, as well as the tournament

title with a 2-0 win over Windham on Saturday.

Saturday's win was a thriller, as Tewksbury's Brady Babbitt was locked up in a pitcher's duel with the Windham pitcher, with the hurlers matching each other zero for zero, with the game remaining scoreless through five innings. That all changed in the sixth inning when the Redmen finally broke through.

While the game was at Poulin Field, Tewksbury was considered to be the visiting team in this game.

In the top of the sixth, Will Harrison got things started with a single to centerfield. Babbitt then helped his own cause with a double down the left field line to score Harrison for a 1-0 Tewksbury lead. Shayne Welch then gave Tewksbury some insurance with a single up the middle to score Babbitt and make it 2-0.

That was all the run support that Babbitt would need as he worked out of a jam in the bottom of the sixth to close out the game. After a leadoff double for Windham, Babbitt settled down, getting a pair of outs on ground balls before striking out the last batter looking to clinch the title.

Overall, Babbitt struck out six Windham batters, while allowing seven hits on the day. Harrison led the way offensively for Tewksbury, going 2-for-3 at the plate, including his big leadoff double in the sixth inning.

In order to make Saturday's game matter, Tewksbury first had to take care of business on Friday night against Reading, and they did so with flying colors, rolling to an 8-0 rout of their talented opponents.

Shayne Welch had an outstanding night of his own on the mound in this on, allowing only one hit over six innings, striking out six and walking one. The big inning for Tewksbury came in the fourth when they scored four times, led by a walk by Brennen Davis, a single by Nick Colameta, and a double by Brady Harris.

Harris led the way offensively for Tewksbury, going 2-for-3 on the night.

Overall, Tewksbury went 4-1 in the tournament, with the only misstep coming in the loss to Windham. Back on July 17, they had opened tournament play with a 4-0 victory over Merrimack, NH. Welch was once again outstanding on the mound for



The Tewksbury 11U Baseball team includes: laying across is Shayne Welch; front row from left: Bat Boy Walker Anderson, Beckett Anderson, Brennen Davis, Brady Harris and Gavyn Welch; second row from left, Andrew Polleys, Will Harrison, Brady Babbitt, Michael Barletta, Nick Colameta and Kyle MacKeen; Back row from left, Manager Mark Babbitt, Coach Bill Harrison, Coach Tyler Welch and Coach Shawn Anderson. Missing from photo Justin Harrington. (courtesy photo).

Tewksbury, throwing a complete game shutout allowing only two hits over six innings, striking out seven while walking only one.

Tewksbury scored three times in the fifth inning to

take control of this one, with Beckett Anderson, Brennen Davis, and Andrew Polleys all contributing to the big inning with RBIs. Harrison led the way offensively, going 2-for-2 on the day, while Nick Colameta flawlessly handled eight chances in the field.

The 11U championship team included Beckett Anderson, Brady Babbitt,

Michael Barletta, Nick Colameta, Brennen Davis, Justin Harrington, Brady Harris, Will Harrison, Kyle MacKeen, Andrew Polleys, Gavyn Welch and Shayne Welch.

Mark Babbitt was the team's manager and he was joined on the coaching staff by Bill Harrison, Tyler Welch and Shawn Anderson.

Connors and Cooke Brothers star in HNIB Tourney

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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After their stellar performances in the earlier rounds of the Hockey Night in Boston Tournament, three members of the Tewksbury High Boys Hockey team were selected to play in this past week's Boys Major Showcase which was held at the Haverhill Valley Forum.

Senior defenseman Caden Connors and senior forward Jason Cooke each helped lead Team North Shore to a 2-2-1 record in the tournament under the direction of Malden Catholic head coach Chris Kuchar. Connors had a goal and an assist in the five game tournament, scoring his goal in the tournament opener, a 6-0 win for North Shore over

Northern New England last Wednesday. He then came back the next day and picked up an assist in North Shore's 10-0 win over Black Bears North.

Cooke also contributed a goal to North Shore's cause, scoring in their 5-4 loss to Greater Boston on Saturday in their final game of the tournament.

One other Tewksbury player, sophomore Matt Cooke, who played for the Sophomore All-Stars, and helped lead them to a 2-2-1 record under the direction of Reading head coach Mark Doherty. Cooke, who had led all scorers in the Sophomore All-Star Tournament the previous week with 17 points, contributed offensively once again.

Cooke had three goals and an assist in the five game tournament, notch-

ing a goal in his team's first game, a 4-2 win over Black Bears West last Wednesday. He then had two goals and an assist, including what would prove to be the game winning goal in the second period in a 4-3 win over Mass West last Thursday.

Women's

Beantown Classic


Wilmington was also well represented in recent tournaments, with Austin Prep senior goalie Lauryn Hanafin turning in an outstanding performance at the Women's Beantown Classic on the weekend of July 16-18 at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro.

The tournament, which features players from all over the country, as well as other countries, annually attracts college

scouts from Division 1 and Division 3 schools, looking for elite high school talents.

Hanafin certainly made a positive impression on any scouts who were in attendance. The three year starter at AP dominated in net, not allowing a goal through four games of the tournament.

Hanafin appeared ready for the next level, as she played in the college division (although she is 17) against many college commits to top colleges including several Ivy League schools such as Yale and Dartmouth. In her final game of the tournament, against an opponent filled with Yale recruits, Hanafin did not appear to be intimidated in the list earning a shutout to lead her team to victory.



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2018 Chevy Equinox LS FWD Black 32K miles #14035A \$21,998	2021 Kia Seltos LX Neptune Blue 26K miles #K3146XX \$24,998	2016 BMW X5 35i XDrive Gray 55K miles #14048B \$32,998	2018 Jaguar F-Pace 30T Prem. Gray 27K miles #13917A \$37,998	2017 Infiniti QX80 5.7L AWD White 57 miles #14005A \$42,998
2011 Toyota Rav 4 AWD 14068B, Auto., Black, 109K miles	2018 Kia Optima LX 13960A, Auto., Sparkling Silver, 17K mi.	2020 Kia Sportage LX AWD 14012A, Auto., Pacific Blue, 35K miles	2019 Mazda CX5 Grand Touring 14076A, Auto., White, 26K miles	2019 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 14071A, 4x4, Auto., White, 25K miles
2015 Kia Sorento LX FWD 14093A, Auto., Clear White, 95K miles	2018 Kia Sportage LX AWD 13999A, Auto., Mineral Silver, 29K miles	2016 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 13921B, Auto., Black, 80K miles	2019 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 14071A, 4x4, Auto., White, 25K miles	2019 Mercedes-Benz GLC 300 14059A, 4Matic, Auto., Blue, 27K miles
2015 Mazda 3 S Touring 14088A, Manual, White, 19K miles	2019 Kia Sportage LX AWD 14105A, Auto., Clear White, 32K miles	2019 Kia Sorento LX 4 Cyl. 3rd Row 14060A, Auto., Snow White, 22K miles	2017 Hyundai Santa Fe 14072A, Auto., Becketts Black, 39K miles	★★ Stop by Today! ★★
2018 Kia Optima LX K3152, Auto., Snow White Pearl, 34K mi.	2015 Subaru Outback Limited K3130, Auto., Blue, 55K miles			

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www.homenewshere.com or
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P3876EA

Estate of:
Margaret Ann Grindler
Also known as:
Margaret F. Grindler
Date of Death: 02/23/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Richard H. Grindler, Jr. of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Ellen B. Grindler of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/25/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 28, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
210918 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P3809EA

Estate of: Louise Ann Fillion
Also known as:
Louise Supranowicz
Date of Death: 05/31/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jeffrey Crowley, Administrator of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Audrey S. Boulanger of Chelmsford MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/19/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 22, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
210922 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

Phase II South Tewksbury
Water Main Replacement
Project, Tewksbury, MA
(PW-22-02)

Location of Work: Town of Tewksbury Massachusetts. Sealed Bids for the Phase II South Tewksbury Water Main Replacement Project will be received by the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts until August 25, 2021, 2:00 P.M., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bids read aloud. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. All questions should be submitted in writing to the Engineer of Record by 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 18, 2021.

The work involves the following major item (s): Installation of approximately 11,700 linear feet of 8" and 6" ductile iron water main, approximately 3,300 linear feet of copper water service piping, fittings, fire hydrants, ductile iron gate valves, and other related water system work on Jay Street, Crescent Street, Bay State Road, Willow Street, Mystic Avenue, Lakeview Avenue, Bond Street, Warren Road, Arnold Road, Dudley Road, Wightman Road, Saint Mary's Road, Laurence Street, Green Street, and Parker Avenue. Additional work includes temporary and permanent trench paving of approximately 15,000 linear feet, installation of 170 feet of 12" ductile iron drain main, and other related drain system work.

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 P.M. local time on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 by going on www.projectdog.com, entering Project Code 844615 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free down-

loadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents. Contract documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the Tewksbury DPW Office during the following hours: 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

BID SECURITIES shall be in amount of 5% of the bid and in the form of a certified check drawn upon a bank within the State of Massachusetts or a bid bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Massachusetts, made payable to the OWNER.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100% PERFORMANCE and PAYMENT BOND and will be required to execute the Contract Agreement within ten (10) days following notification of the acceptance of his Bid. The OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any bid, to waive any informality on bids received, and to omit any item or items deemed advisable for the best interests of the OWNER. Bids are subject to Massachusetts M.G.L. Chapter 30-Section 39M and to Massachusetts minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. Chapter 149-Sections 26 to 27D inclusive. The award of the contract is contingent upon the availability and appropriation of funding by the Town. All costs associated with the preparation of the bids shall be the responsibility of the bidder, regardless of whether or not the Contract is awarded.

The successful bidder shall certify that all employees at the worksite will have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that is at least 10 hours in duration at the time the employee begins work and who shall furnish documentation of successful completion of said course with the first certified payroll for each employee.

Richard A. Montuori
Town Manager
Tewksbury, Massachusetts
210917 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
SPECIAL PERMIT
GROUNDWATER PROTECTION
DISTRICT
TOWN CENTER
OVERLAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 16, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John D. Sullivan for a Site Plan Special Permit and Special Permit for the Town Center Overlay District and Groundwater Protection District to construct a mixed use development consisting of an existing building with three residential units and commercial space and construct an eight unit apartment building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 24 Pleasant Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 123, zoned Residential, TCOD.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210845 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

INVITATION FOR BID
CONTRACT NO. PW-22-06
STRUCTURE REPAIRS
& ADJUSTMENT

Sealed Bids for STRUCTURE REPAIRS & ADJUSTMENT, Contract PW-22-06, will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the Department of Public Works office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, until 10:00 AM, on August 26, 2021 at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work under this contract shall consist of structure repairs and adjustments on various Town roads owned by the Town.

Contract Documents are available after 1:00 PM local time on Thursday, July 29, 2021 by sending an e-mail request to Assistant Director, David Lizotte at dlizotte@tewksbury-ma.gov. No monetary deposit is required to obtain electronic documents. Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the DPW office during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The bidding and Award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. c. 30B. The Town reserves the right, in its absolute and sole discretion to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.
210913 8/4, 11/21

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated September 30, 1999 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association fka The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 is the present holder by Assignment from Washington Mutual Bank, FA to Homecomings Financial Network, Inc. dated February 14, 2005 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 19277, Page 35, and Assignment from Homecomings Financial Network Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association fka The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-RP3 dated July 30, 2010 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 24340, Page 259, and Corrective Assignment from Homecomings Financial, LLC fka Homecomings Financial Network Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association fka The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certifi-

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 16, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by William C. Penny on behalf of David, Anthony, and Barbara Camoscio for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 639 Chandler Street, Assessor's Map 45, Lot 70, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210898 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street on an application filed by EcoTec, Inc. on behalf of Tewksbury Department of Public Works for a Request for Determination of Applicability to install a precast sewer manhole and grinder, utilities and associated work at the existing sewer pump stations. Proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands and/or a 100-year floodplain.

Said property is located at Regina S. Drive and Munro Circle, Assessor's Map 47 and 99.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Planner
210908 8/4/21

ates, Series 2006-RP3 dated June 20, 2018 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 32231, Page 45, and Assignment from The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association fka The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. fka The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., as successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as Trustee, Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated as of June 1, 2006 Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 dated November 12, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 26687, Page 70, and Corrective Assignment from The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. FKA The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association FKA The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 dated October 3, 2017 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 32027, Page 211, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on September 8, 2021, at the mortgaged

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding an application from National Grid to remove public shade trees on Thursday, August 5th, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

The proposed work is being done to upgrade electrical lines along Marshall St & Pleasant St. National Grid's arborists have identified nine (9) town trees for removal along town roads. Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field.

The roads with town trees affected by the program are Marshall St & Pleasant St.

A complete list of town trees designated for removal including information about the location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays attached to the posting at the Town Hall, Library and Highway Department during normal business hours.

Brian Gilbert
Director of Public Works
210895 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

INVITATION FOR BID
CONTRACT NO. PW-22-08
ASPHALT ROAD REPAIRS

Sealed Bids for ASPHALT ROAD REPAIRS, Contract PW-22-08, will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the Department of Public Works office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, until 10:00 AM, on August 26, 2021 at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work under this contract shall consist of asphalt road repairs for the purpose of select road repairs on various Town roads owned by the Town.

Contract Documents are available after 1:00 PM local time on Thursday, July 29, 2021 by sending an e-mail request to Assistant Director, David Lizotte at dlizotte@tewksbury-ma.gov. No monetary deposit is required to obtain electronic documents. Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the DPW office during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The bidding and Award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. c. 30B. The Town reserves the right, in its absolute and sole discretion to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.
210914 8/4, 11/21

premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1999, Troy, Mede & Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, MA," which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said Lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 1B, as shown on said plan, 216.65 feet to a point, thence by Parcel B, as shown on said plan, 179.43 feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Cobalt Street, as shown on said plan, 120.77 feet.

Said Lot 1A Containing 68,573 square feet of land according to said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 224.

The premises will be sold subject to, any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 16, 2021 at 7:10 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Barlo Signs on behalf of Dick Insurance Agency for a Sign Special Permit to replace existing sign with new signage including an electronic message sign as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 461 Main Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 93, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210861 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI21P3251EA

Estate of:
Denise Ann Stracqualursi
Date of Death: April 29, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Paul Stracqualursi of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Paul Stracqualursi of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
210912 8/4/21

assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association FKA The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A. as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-RP3 Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Quinton, Charles, 12-009722 210930 8/4, 11, 18/21

History:

Skeet was invented as 'shooting 'round the clock'

By LARZ F. NEILSON

The Olympics last week brought more attention to skeet shooting than it receives at any other time.

Skeet was invented about 100 years ago, and it has nothing to do with skeeters.

The sport evolved from a game invented in a field on Dascomb Road in Andover, a half-mile from Tewksbury. It started from trap shooting, launching clay disk targets from a spring-loaded device.

William Harnden Foster and friends Henry and Charles Davies had developed a game they called "Shooting around the clock." They would fire at clay pigeons from 12 different positions in a circle.

When the farmer next door to the field built a chicken house, they had to cut the "clock" in half, only shooting from six stations. To this day, that is the format of skeet shooting competition.

Foster had become editor of two magazines, the National Sportsman and Hunting and Fishing, published in Boston. He ran a contest to name the shooting game. One reader submitted "skeet," a Scandinavian word for "shoot."

With the magazine promotion, the sport took off. It quickly became recognized as the most practical system of training in the art of shooting at moving objects.

Foster lived in Andover but his family was from Wilmington and Tewksbury. His paternal side was



▲ WILLIAM H. FOSTER

in the Foster family of Tewksbury. His mother was a Harnden from Wilmington, born in the old 1666 Richard Harnden house.

Bill's grandfather, Everell Harnden, lived in the old homestead through the 1870s. About 1880, he moved to an old stagecoach tavern at Shaw-shen and Main streets in Tewksbury. Everell Harnden's friends would gather there and hunt throughout the area every fall. Bill Foster was brought up in the hunting tradition.

He was also quite accomplished as an illustrator. As a youngster, he began drawing trains and locomotives. This work gained him admission to the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston. He then studied illustration with Howard Pyle, becoming friends with N.C. Wyeth.

He landed contracts with several companies, including Oldsmobile. He created a well-known illustration of a 1908 Oldsmobile racing the 20th Century Limited.

Another client was the

Parker gun company. One of his illustrations showed a man running out & firing his Parker shotgun at a hawk, carrying off one of his chickens. Many of his illustrations involved a bit of humor.

In 1908, Foster built a cabin in Freeport, Maine. Four years later, Leonwood Bean opened a store in Freeport selling hunting and fishing gear and clothing. A few years later, Foster provided the illustration for the first color cover on the L.L. Bean catalog. It showed a hunter, decked out in L.L. Bean garb, coming face-to-face with a moose.

In 1909, Scribner's magazine published a collection of his illustrations of flying. American Heritage republished the illustrations in 1966.

Foster signed as a crewman on a ship transporting live cattle to England. It was a rough job, but he illustrated and wrote a detailed account of the voyage.

A highly-regarded expert in several areas of field sport, he could illustrate and work with birds, dogs and guns. He authored and illustrated a classic book, New England Grouse Shooting, published by Scribner's in 1942.

Bill Foster died while judging a field dog trials in Connecticut, on Oct. 31, 1941, just before the release of the book.

Henry Davies became a lawyer and lived in Reading. He died in 1969, the year after skeet shooting became an Olympic sport.



▲ The Tybee Island Lighthouse was used to signal Savannah of possible attack by the British during the War of 1812. The light station would go on to be part of the protection of Savannah during the Civil War and WWII.

(Paige Impink photo)

Travel:

Tybee Island protected Savannah during Civil War

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

paige@yourtowncrier.com

Tybee Island is a barrier island on the northern coast of Georgia, not far from the more famous Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. Warm water, white sand beaches, history, a giant pier, laid back outdoor dining — all things people seek in a summer destination.

The island is a stone's throw from Savannah, a walkable city of gardens and greenery. In fact, locals call Tybee "Savannah Beach."

Tybee Island is historic for its role in protecting Savannah during the Civil War, and for its rich, natural resources. From the earliest Spanish settlers claiming Tybee as part of La Florida, to the French harvesting sassafras roots, to pirates stashing their treasure, the island's position at the mouth of the Savannah River has made it a strategic and sought out location.

The Tybee Lighthouse and Museum is a draw

for tourists and is Georgia's oldest and tallest lighthouse. The lighthouse, built in 1732, is considered one of the most complete historic light stations in the country, with its grounds and support buildings intact.

The lighthouse has undergone several attacks, including a Civil War onslaught when Confederate troops set it on fire to prevent Federal troops from seeing their way to the island.

One of the best ways to enjoy Tybee is from the water. Kayak tours of the river and ocean are offered and will not disappoint. Whether you take a guided tour or opt for self-guided, the Lazaretto Creek and marshland is such a retreat.

Wildlife abounds, though the dolphins were elusive the morning we paddled. Dolphin tours are also offered for visitors to catch a glimpse of bottlenose dolphins. Excursions leave daily to give visitors up close chances to see these amazing creatures in their natural habitat. There have also been re-

ports of North Atlantic right whales off the coast of Georgia, but those sightings are rare.

The island is bicycle and pedestrian friendly, boasting four beaches, each with different characteristics. Our favorite was Back River beach, a quiet sandy tip near Little Tybee Island.

Parking is paid via an app, and there are no amenities, but the sand goes on forever and the warm water is a treat for northern feet. The South, North and Mid beaches are more crowded, with traditional beach front shops, arcades and food.

The Tybee pier was built by the railroad company in 1891 as a destination for vacationers to the Georgia shore. The pier burned in 1967 but was rebuilt in the 90s and has drawn tourists and hosted music performances since.

With temperatures that are comfortable in the fall and spring, and perfect beach weather June until September, Tybee Island is a winner for your vacation planning.

Eight students named to Dean's List at Quinnipiac

HAMDEN, CT — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2021 semester at Quinnipiac University:

TEWKSBURY

- Alexis Brincklow
- Matthew Cahill
- Jaime Fowler
- Isabella Matachun
- Maggie Penta
- Emma Scopa

WILMINGTON

- Madison Knibbs
- Katelyn Panacopoulos

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six

credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston.

For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

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Wilmington resident Macdonald graduates from Hamilton College

CLINTON, NY — Bianca Macdonald, of Wilmington, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College on Saturday, May 22, in a Commencement ceremony concluding the college's 209th year.

A creative writing and economics major at Hamilton, Macdonald graduated with departmental honors in creative writing and now joins an alumni body of more than 24,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government, and the arts.

Ty Seidule, a military historian and the College's inaugural Chamberlain Fellow, was awarded an honorary degree and delivered the Commencement address. He

advised the graduates never to stop learning and striving to achieve the College's motto, Know Thyself.

"Know your own history. Know your community's history. Keep questioning. Because that is really the only way to know thyself," he said.

Originally founded in 1793 as the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, Hamilton College offers an open curriculum that gives students the freedom to shape their own liberal arts education within a research- and writing-intensive framework. Hamilton enrolls 1,850 students from 49 states and 49 countries.

Additional information about the college can be found at www.hamilton.edu.



A quiet corner of Wilmington

Wildwood Cemetery and the Wilmington Congregational Church. The building on the left was the Town Hall back in the day.
(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

Committee discusses best uses of grant money

GRANT FROM PAGE 1

ceive for ESSER III is about \$800,000.

In that effort, a survey had been sent out to ascertain the areas that the community wanted to see among all of the options for spending this grant. The responses came from primarily parents.

The highest priority needs identified from the survey were academic interventions to address learning loss, ensuring that all students have access to high quality materials and assessments, adding instructional support staff, supporting social emotional needs, and school climate. Some of the things that they could do to improve these areas that he named were hiring education assistants and social-emotional learning and family engagement specialists and utilizing Panorama and dyslexia screenings.

Despite known environmental concerns about the state of Wilmington public schools' air quality, Brand mentioned that it was his opinion that this fund shouldn't be spent on air conditioning. His reasons included the estimated cost of installing AC in

just the middle school of \$2 million and the uncertainty about future elementary buildings.

Next steps would be to solidify their action plan, hiring for appropriate positions, sharing feedback, and then finalizing the overall plan to submit by October.

M. J. Byrnes asked when the disbursement of the ESSER III funds was anticipated. Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero answered that they could charge costs toward the fund even if they were accrued before the funds are approved.

She also wanted to see the air conditioning targeted due to climate change and to create a better learning environment. David Ragsdale also suggested that the air conditioning could be completed in smaller phases rather than all at once.

Before they looked at the middle school student handbook, there was a resident at the meeting who wished to ask the committee a question. Jenn Bryson explained that their meeting doesn't operate as an open forum, so they couldn't answer a question even if it was asked during

public comments or sent in via email.

Byrnes added that the committee isn't allowed to talk about anything that's not publicized 72 hours in advance.

WMS Assistant Principal Dan Faircloth presented the updated student handbook. Some of the changes he said they'd made included adding the Wilmington Public Schools vision statement and creating better organization with formatting. The handbook sections covered introductions, general information, schedules and expectations, dismissal and other procedures, and district policies. Their goal was to make it more user-friendly.

Byrnes provided feedback in advance about the tardiness policy, which they had already corrected. She also said that she wanted to see the class disruption piece be more punitive.

Melissa Plowman mentioned that it could have included more information about Panorama. Bryson said she'd like to see the names of the Curriculum Team Leaders in case parents don't know which teachers those are. Bryson shared a quick

view of the mid-cycle superintendent review, where he was overall rated with 'significant progress' for the goals of the WHS program/vision of a graduate and elementary school building/grade level configuration. He received a rating of 'some progress' with regard to the WMS program review, which was stalled to add in staff participation and a consultant.

Brand lastly asked for volunteers for the MSBA Wildwood School building committee. Plowman, Ragsdale, and Byrnes were ultimately voted in to serve on the committee, with two as alternates.

The committee moved to save the equity audit proposal for the next meeting and quickly approved the MOA/SS lead teacher and surplus equipment before adjourning. The next meeting scheduled is Aug. 25 at 7 p.m., but they are considering adding another meeting the week before.

Possible follow-up survey could be needed

RINK FROM PAGE 1

determine the necessity of a follow-up survey to delve further into resident interest and satisfaction of various facility options.

They also will discuss what steps would need to be taken in order to issue a formal request for information to potential private developers for the facility.

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Screening to make sure no students are missed and to create a fluid process

DYSLEXIA FROM PAGE 1

ing, the results will be reviewed to see the progress of specific students at each juncture.

Elliott said that this will help make sure that no students are missed and create a fluid process. She also mentioned that the same principles (screening, identifying those who need intervention, and extra support) will be used in mathematics.

She explained the instruction and intervention plan with Foundations, a structured literacy program. She said that this program would cover all core areas of reading instruction and help find places where modifications need to be made in instruction for students who have or are at risk for dyslexia. Intervention would be made with targeted reading tools like Geodes, Reading A-Z Decodable Readers, and Heggerty Phonemic Awareness Intervention. She also ad-

vised some different learning boundaries that should be placed on students at risk of dyslexia.

The communication plan would be expanded to offer updates to families after each progress monitoring session.

"If anyone feels that their student is at risk or has a learning disability, they can request their child be tested," she continued.

She later added that reassessments results will also be shared with parents if their student receives intervention for eight weeks. The staff training that she planned would cover plenty of bases between hiring reading specialists, literacy coaching, professional development on dyslexia, and targeted instruction for students at risk of dyslexia.

Committee member Melissa Plowman asked whether the screenings can diagnose dyslexia. Elliott answered that after inter-

ventions are made without progress, teachers can refer students to the IST process and then the full special education evaluation which could result in a dyslexia diagnosis.

Jay Samaha said that he could see this having a positive and helpful impact on students. David Ragsdale appreciated the places where this approach for dyslexia could also be used to identify issues in mathematics and wondered what other parts of the process could be borrowed.

M. J. Byrnes asked if there was any intention to use the dyslexia screening for middle or high school students. Elliott said that she was in conversation with WMS Principal Dr. Quirk about it.

"MTSS at the secondary level isn't as common."

She added that all staff would eventually be familiar with the dyslexia screening and be able to use and review the data to inform instructions after the September CIT day.

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Broken Leg Productions presents Les Misérables

MELROSE — Following the success of their first two summer productions of Newsies and Mary Poppins, Broken Leg Productions is back with the epic Les Misérables.

Les Misérables is the world's longest running musical — a true modern classic based on Victor Hugo's novel and featuring one of the most memorable scores of all time. The multi-award-winning Les Misérables is as groundbreaking today as it was when it first premiered in London in 1985.

In nineteenth century France, Jean Valjean (played by Conor Long of Woburn) is released from years of unjust imprisonment, but finds nothing in store for him but mistrust and mistreatment. He breaks his parole in hopes of starting a new life, initiating a lifelong struggle for redemption as he is relentlessly pursued by police inspector Javert (played by Samuel Rossi of Melrose), who refuses to believe Valjean can change his ways.

Finally, during the Paris student uprising of 1832, Javert must confront his ideals after Valjean spares his life and saves that of

the student revolutionary who has captured the heart of Valjean's adopted daughter.

The cast of 43 students also includes Melrose residents Lauren Abramson, Ella Arens, Lillian Blenk, James Cancelarich, Lillian Cancelarich, Sam Chetkin, Meagan Conlan, Emma Curran, Rosie Egan, Ellie Ferris, Michelle Galego, Ellis Iurilli-Hough, Grace Konstanty, Allison Murphy, Lili Ravins, Isaac Saenz, Dolores Salamurovic, Lizzie Schwarze, Jackson Sorice, Ryder Sorice, Kate Urchuk, Olivia Webb, and Tatum Webb; Wakefield residents Zachariah Baumhardt, Charlotte Hill, and Michaela Lyons; Stoneham residents Keira Haughey, Shelagh Liljander, Abigail Martin, and Sydney Vallone; Reading residents Susannah List and Ashley McCue; Winchester resident Fiona Zambuto; Wilmington resident Aidan Trites; Lynn resident Lazuli Clark; Malden residents Penelope Buckingham and Z Strasnich; Peabody residents Meeghan Bresnahan and Tori Shaw; Andover resident Nathan Elmer; and Chestnut Hill

resident Kaelan Woodward.

The production team includes Artistic Director Adam Schuler of Wakefield, Music Director Shawn Gelzleichter of Lynn, Stage Manager Maddie Wright of Wilmington, Assistant Stage Manager Jack Durant of Melrose, Production Manager Susannah List of Reading, Producer Becca Flint of Wakefield, Sound Designer Irene Wang of Reading, and Lighting Designer Max Heath of Melrose.

Performances of Les Misérables: School Edition will be live at the Melrose Performing Arts Center at MVMMS (350 Lynn Fells Parkway, Melrose) on Friday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 7 at 2 & 7 p.m.

Tickets are available now on BLP's website (<https://brokenlegproductions.com/tickets/>) and will also be available for purchase at the door.

Following Les Misérables BLP will close out the summer season with August performances of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella. Please come join us for a wonderful Summer of LIVE theatrical performances!



State police make an entrance

Massachusetts State Police Helicopter made a guest appearance at Rotary Park for National Night Out in Wilmington Tuesday. (photo:BruceHilliard.com)

Wilmington residents

Fanikos, Campbell graduate from Curry College

MILTON — On Sunday, May 23, Curry College honored 687 graduates from the Class of 2021 in its 141st Commencement celebration. The ceremony was live-streamed from the Walter M. Katz field

to approximately 2,300 family members, friends, alumni, faculty and staff, among other Curry community members.

Alexander Fanikos of Wilmington, majoring in Communication earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree

Erin Campbell of Wilmington, majoring in Nursing earned a Bachelor of Science degree

About Curry College
Curry College, founded

in Boston in 1879, is a private, co-educational, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Massachusetts. The College extends its educational programs to a continuing

education branch campus in Plymouth. The College offers 22 undergraduate majors in specialized and liberal arts programs, as well as graduate degrees in accounting, business, education, criminal justice, and nursing to a combined enrollment of nearly 2,500 students.

The student body consists of 1,700 traditional students and nearly 800 continuing education and graduate students. The College offers a wide array of co-curricular activities ranging from 15 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre and fine arts program.

Visit us on the web at www.curry.edu.



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